



# KILLINGLY VILLAGER

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Friday, April 28, 2017



## PUTNAM LITTLE LEAGUE

PUTNAM — Olivia Orthmann from the LSU Tigers and her mother, Damienne, equipment manager for the Putnam Little League, march to Murphy Park on Saturday in the annual Putnam Little League parade.

## Finalists set for Thompson superintendent

THOMPSON — The Thompson Board of Education announced on Tuesday that a superintendent of schools from North Providence, an assistant superintendent of schools from Smithfield, R.I., and Thompson's current director of pupil services are the three finalists to be Thompson's next superintendent of schools.

A public forum with the three candidates is scheduled at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 6, at Tourtellotte Memorial High School to provide the community the chance to see the three finalists in their final interviews. The forum will be held in Thompson Public School's Auditorium.

The finalists are Melinda Smith, a resident of Burrillville, and the current superintendent of schools in North Providence; Bridgette Morisseau, a resident of North Smithfield, RI, and current assistant superintendent of schools in Smithfield; and Scott Sugarman, a resident of West Hartford and Thompson's current director of pupil services are the three finalists.

Morisseau will present and answer questions from the Board at 9 a.m., Sugarman will present and answer questions from the Board at 10:15 a.m., and Dr. Smith will present and answer questions from the Board at 11:30 a.m.

"We are very pleased with the experience, enthusiasm, and qualifications of each of the three finalists," said William Witkowski, chair of the Board of Education. "The screening committee did an excellent job in narrowing our field to these three individuals, and our Board is confident the search process has yielded us three highly qualified and highly capable educational leaders."

The search process began in February with a regional search that drew more than 40 applicants who met the basic qualifications for the position. The search firm of Martin & Associates brought 14 candidates to the screening committee, selected because the 14 most closely matched the candidate profile created by the school community. The screening committee selected seven candidates to interview in person, and brought four back for a second interview, before presenting three finalists to the Board.

The Board thanked the members of the screening committee for their involvement: from the Thompson Public Schools: Assistant Principal Larry Prentiss, Executive Administrative Assistant Danielle Pederson, Athletic Director Deb Spinelli, and Physical Education teacher Elizabeth Ten Eyck. From the community, parents Matthew Polsky and David Poplawski, and Board members William Witkowski, Kathleen Herbert, Linda Jarmolowicz, Donna Godzik, Shawn Brissette, and Joe Lindley.

"I strongly encourage members of our community to send us their questions, attend the forums and observe the candidates, and help the Board make its decision," said Mr. Witkowski.

In an effort to include community input, the Board of Education is accepting questions from the community to be asked of the candidates. Members of the Thompson community can submit questions via an online survey at [www.surveymonkey.com/r/TPS\\_Askthecandidates](http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/TPS_Askthecandidates). Selected questions from the audience will be asked by the

Turn To **SUPERINTENDENT** page **A11**

## Williams wins Rotary Fishing Derby

PUTNAM — A small fry caught the biggest fish. The annual Putnam Rotary Fishing Derby on April 15 had 65 participants but only two fish showed up. The largest fish of the day was caught by 2-year-old Bentley Williams. Williams' winning catch measured 13 inches and weighed in at three-quarters of a pound. Fishing started at 9 a.m. and ended at noon.

After heavy rains and high water on the Quinebaug River during the first two weeks of April, it was a beautiful sunny day to enjoy fishing with many families participating according to Doug Porter, Fishing Derby Committee chairman.

Participants ranged from 2 years old to 15 and fished both sides of the Quinebaug River and on the Woodstock Avenue Bridge. Porter thanked the Putnam Police Department for shutting off the bridge and Willie Bousquet and the Putnam Recreation Department for their help.

Mackenzie Bertrand, 8, caught the only other fish of the day, a three-inch crayfish. With only two fish caught, the Rotary Club raffled off the prizes, fishing rods, tackle boxes, lures and fishing line.



Bentley Williams with his winning fish

Rande Chmura photo



## THROWING STRIKES

Charlie Lentz photo

THOMPSON — Tourtellotte's Michaela Godzik pitches against Montville on Monday. Villager sports coverage begins on page B-1.

# First Fridays season opens on May 5

PUTNAM — “A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away . . .” — so begins the most famous science fiction film of all time: Star Wars. This opening line is fitting to begin the seventh season of First Fridays events on May 5. First Fridays will celebrate the craft of film mak-

ing with the season long theme – First Fridays Feature Films: A Celebration of Cinema. On Friday, May 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., the streets of downtown Putnam will once again be filled with vendors, performers and thousands of visitors. The public is invited to come and join the festivities, enjoying a spring evening in the arts and culture hub of Northeast Connecticut. Spanning six evenings from May through October, each event will bring something new to see, taste, and experience.

May’s event is aptly subtitled, *Revenge of the Fifth* and the evening will see a celebration of the science fiction and fantasy genre

of film. Arguably no other genre has inspired more loyal and enthusiastic fans than science fiction and fantasy. These films have the power not only to entertain but to transport the viewer and suspend disbelief. Visitors to the festival are encouraged to come to the event dressed as their favorite sci fi or fantasy characters, with plenty of photo opportunities available throughout the evening.

In addition to the fun theme, First Fridays will feature over three dozen art vendors on Main Street and Union Square in Putnam. Live music continues as a festive feature of the event. On Main Street, Juicebox, a six-piece party band from Northeastern Connecticut, will cover all the best music from classic rock to current hits. In Union Square, *That Dollar’s Gone* will perform a variety of 60’s, 70’s and 80’s classic and contemporary acoustic rock and folk music.

May 5 will also feature a variety of gallery events open to the public. Arts & Framing & The Sochor Gallery will host multi-medium artist, Tim Oliver from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. The Complex Performing & Creative Arts Centre will perform a Maypole Dance at 6:00 pm on the lawn of the Congregational Church

of Putnam to kick off the May event. The Complex Dance Theatre will also perform throughout the night on their STAGE located at 135 Main Street. Also at 135 Main Street, Artique will feature small canvas paintings for artists of all ages to create their own works of art. Keeping with the theme of the event, The Flying Carpet Studio will host a Dr. Who Tardis photo opportunity.

Art remains the focus of First Fridays and during each evening of the 2017 season, local artists have been invited to create live art during the event. For May, Pomfret based temporary environmental artist Randy Markes will create an installation of Cairns. Markes will erect natural stones into gravity defying sculptures. Families attending the festival will be delighted with the Community Arts table, which will feature “Junk Bots” — inviting children of all ages to create their own robot out of foil, nuts, bolts, and more.

Whether patrons are coming to the event for the first time or are returning to see what is new, the May 5th event will have something for everyone to enjoy. For more information on this season of events, visit [www.discover-putnam.com/firstfriday](http://www.discover-putnam.com/firstfriday).



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**VILLAGER ALMANAC**  
 AT CT AUDUBON

Bird sightings at Connecticut Audubon Society Center at Pomfret and Wyndham Land Trust properties for the week of April 17. Pine Warbler, Eastern Towhee, Virginia Rail, Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, House Wren, Carolina Wren, Barn Swallow, Tree Swallow, Louisiana Waterthrush, Killdeer, Wood Duck, Black Vulture, Broad-winged Hawk, Savannah Sparrow, Field Sparrow.

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# Rotary Park improvements continue

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — Those who frequent downtown Putnam and Kennedy Drive may have noticed work taking place at Rotary Park, with the park dug up and closed off to foot traffic. It's all part of an extensive renovation process for the park as the town of Putnam and the Putnam Rotary Club seek to bring out the best in one of the community's most popular and utilized settings.

Putnam Recreation Director Willie Bousquet said the renovation started last fall with the installation of the new clock that sits where the old Rotary Park sign once stood. The work being done now is hydro seeding of the property. It's only the latest in a long list of improvements that have been taking place at the park for the past few months.

"We are keeping activity out of the park until July 1 for the fireworks, so for two months and change. We want the grass to take and allow it to flourish. This is part of a larger plan that began in the fall when we installed the clock there and the concrete area around the clock. We did a lot of trimming and a lot of beautification. We've dealt with some of the signs in the park and we've put an irrigation system in as well," Bousquet said.

The Putnam Rotary Club has committed \$20,000 to several different parts of the renovation project while the clock itself cost \$20,000 as well and was

purchased and donated by an anonymous donor late last year. The town is utilizing funding from the Park's and Grounds budget as well as town employees from public works to complete what Bousquet estimates will be \$75,000 worth of upgrades.

The updates, which will continue throughout the summer and into the fall, will include a few new features for the park as well as updates to current landmarks patrons are used to seeing.

"We'll have a 'little library' that will be installed in the back of the park and we'll have picnic tables for people to utilize that. We're putting in a few benches in honor of Doug Valentine. So it's kind of a larger plan to update the whole park and freshen in up," Bousquet said adding that plaques on the monuments will be cleaned up, the popular "calf" statue that was once housed across the street will be relocated to the park, and the old school bell will be cleaned up as well with the bell expected to be the final phase of the project. A brand new sign for the park will also be erected.

Bousquet gave credit to current Rotary President Mark Archambault and former Rotary President Delpha Very for helping find the funds to commit to the project saying the town of Putnam is appreciative of their efforts to seeing the initiative through Bousquet added that while the park's condition may be a bit of an eyesore now and the lack of public access may disappoint those who use the park regularly,



Jason Bleau photo

## Rotary Park

he believes patrons will appreciate the final product.

"I think it's something that a lot of groups, in particular the recreation commission, have been discussing for a while. We are improving the surface so that people will be a bit more comfortable when we have events at the park. We want to keep it as nice as possible and the irrigation system will go a long way towards that. The tree trimming increases visibility in that park now. It's much more open so I think that adds to the park a lot," Bousquet said. "There are plaques in there I don't think people even know exist. There's a lot the park has to enjoy. We want people to enjoy it to the fullest."

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com



KILLINGLY VILLAGER

## ACCURACY WATCH

The Killingly Villager is committed to accuracy in all its news reports. Although numerous safeguards are in place to ensure accurate reporting, mistakes can occur. Confirmed fact errors will be corrected at the top right hand corner of page A3 in a timely manner.

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**ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS**

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

### BROOKLYN

Monday, May 1  
Ethnic Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 2  
Economic Development, 4 p.m., Clifford B. Green Memorial Center

Wednesday, May 3  
Planning & Zoning, 6:30 p.m., Clifford B. Green Center

Board of Finance, 7 p.m., See Agenda for Location

Inland Wetland and Watercourses, 7 p.m., Senior Center  
**PUTNAM**

Monday, May 1  
Special Board of Selectmen meeting, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 2  
Commission on Aging, 6 p.m., Ella Grasso Gardens

### THOMPSON

Monday, May 1  
Quinebaug Volunteer Fire Department, 7 p.m., QV Fire Department Headquarters

West Thompson Fire Department, 7 p.m., West Thompson Firehouse

Thompson Fire Engine Company, 8 p.m., Thompson Hill Firehouse

Tuesday, May 2  
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., East Thompson Volunteer Fire Department

Wednesday, May 3  
East Thompson Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., East Thompson Fire Station

Thursday, May 4  
Friends of the Thompson Public Library, 1 p.m., Thompson Library

### EASTFORD

Monday, May 1  
Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Town Office Building

School Readiness Council, 6 p.m., Eastford Elementary School

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Tuesday, May 2  
Conservation Commission, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

Wednesday, May 3  
Special Board of Selectmen Meeting, 9 a.m., Town Office Building

Democratic Town Committee, 7 p.m., Eastford Public Library

### KILLINGLY

Monday, May 1  
Annual Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Killingly High School

Inland Wetlands and Watercourses Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Tuesday, May 2  
Economic Development Commission, 5 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 3  
Permanent Building Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall

### WOODSTOCK

Monday, May 1  
Woodstock Business Association, 6 p.m., Town Hall

Inland Wetlands Watercourses Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Wednesday, May 3  
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday, May 4  
Board of Selectmen, 4 p.m., Town Hall

Planning and Zoning Commission Sub Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

### POMFRET

Monday, May 1  
Pomfret Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Pomfret Community/Senior Center

Wednesday, May 3

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**11th Annual Particle Accelerator: A Day of Music and Hope**

**June 10, 2017 on Main Street in Putnam**

The 11<sup>th</sup> Annual event, in memory of Jack Young Jr., is a free music festival dedicated to raising awareness for suicide and depression and funds for United Services, Inc., one of Connecticut's most comprehensive private, non-profit behavioral health centers, providing mental and behavioral health education, prevention, treatment and social services to the children, adults, families and communities of Northeastern Connecticut since 1964. For more information, visit [www.particle.rocks](http://www.particle.rocks) or [unitedservicesct.org](http://unitedservicesct.org).

**FREE Youth Mental Health First Aid Training**

**May 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**  
**May 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

at **United Services, 1007 North Main Street, Dayville.**

This 8-hour training program is free to the public thanks to scholarship funding provided by Particle Accelerator. Individuals must complete all 8 hours to be certified. Space is limited, registration required. Contact Emily Morrison at United Services, 860-774-2020 or at [info@usmhs.org](mailto:info@usmhs.org).

**Thank You to Past Event Sponsors:** United Lens Company, Inc.; Cannery Music Hall; Quality Resourcing Services, LLC; Deary's Gymnastics Supply; Savings Institute Bank & Trust; Wheelabrator; Byrnes Agency; NAMI Windham County; DJ Merf.

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# Particle Accelerator scheduled for June 10



Courtesy photo

The poster for Particle Accelerator

PUTNAM — The 11th annual Particle Accelerator: A Day of Music and Hope is scheduled for Saturday, June 10—and for the first time will be on Main Street in

downtown Putnam. The free, all day music festival features 20 bands playing music of all genres and for all ages. The concert begins at noon and will continue until 9 p.m.

The move to Main Street is due to renovations at Rotary Park, which will keep the park closed during the festival. But the move also fits with organizers' long-term goals for growing the festival to a multi-venue event happening simultaneously between Main Street and Rotary Park.

"After 10 glorious years of Particle Accelerator we were looking for ways to take the festival to the next level, being very careful not to lose the flavor our fans have come to love; to bring the festival into the future without forgetting about its past," said concert organizer Eric Gould, of Putnam.

During the festival, Main Street will be closed to traffic from Lee Street to Route 44. The concert remains a free event, so the road and sidewalks will remain open to pedestrian traffic.

The annual benefit concert has two main goals. The first is to raise funds and awareness to support Mental Health First Aid Training, a United Services public education initiative that

helps the public identify people in the midst of a mental health crisis more readily and get them the resources and professional help they need before they harm themselves or others.

United Services will next offer Youth Mental Health First Aid on Monday, May 15 and Mental Health First Aid on Monday, May 21 both from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the agency's Dayville office, 1007 North Main Street. The training is free thanks to Particle Accelerator. Call Emily Morrison at 860-774-2020 or email info@usmhs.org to register.

The second goal is to provide information and support for depression and suicide prevention, while promoting music and civic engagement as a healthy alternative to drug and alcohol abuse among young adults.

"United Services is grateful to Particle Accelerator for the very important work it does in our community battling the stigma of depression and suicide," said Diane L. Manning, President and CEO of United

Services.

The concert is organized by Putnam residents Jack and Grace Young and Eric and Sandy Gould with the help of many volunteer artists, bands, sound and lighting technicians and many others.

Terry and Sarah Paquette, owners of The Stomping Ground on Main Street in Putnam, join the event as honorary chairpersons this year.

The Stomping Ground and The Crossings will once again host the Particle Accelerator Restaurant Tour on May 11. Both restaurants will donate 10 percent of sales all day to Particle. Kala Farnham, a longtime Particle performer, will play at The Crossings and The Eric Ducoff Band with play at The Stomping Ground, both at 8 p.m.

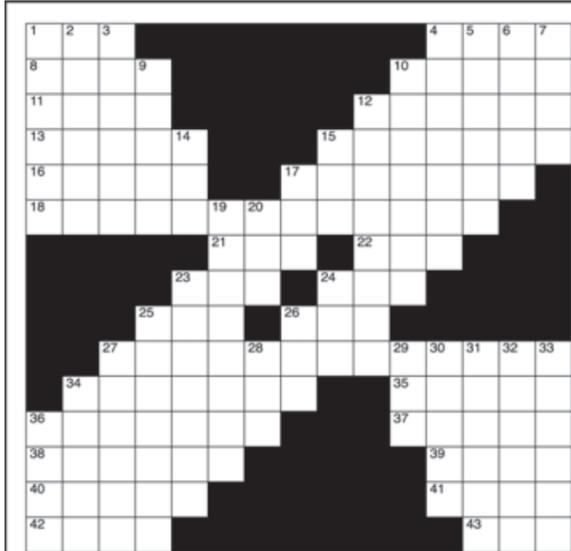
The festival is held in memory of local musician Jack Young, Jr. In addition to the concert, the family-friendly festival will also feature art displays, children's activities and booths from local nonprofit organi-

zations providing information on various local behavioral health and human services. A basket drawing will also be held at the event.

In 10 years, Particle Accelerator has raised more than \$50,000 for local mental health services.

"It's our sincere wish that no lives be lost to suicide and depression for want of information on the great programs in our area that are available to help families," said Grace Young.

United Services, Inc., one of Connecticut's most comprehensive private, non-profit behavioral health centers, providing mental and behavioral health education, prevention, treatment and social services to the children, adults and families of northeastern Connecticut since 1964. United Services offers mental health assistance 24 hours a day at 860-774-2020. For more information visit [UnitedServicesCT.org](http://UnitedServicesCT.org).



**CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Computer security philosophy (abbr.)
- 4. "Antman" actor Paul
- 8. Region
- 10. Heart veins \_\_ cavae
- 11. Stem
- 12. Public house
- 13. Outdated monetary units
- 15. Experiences again
- 16. Took possession of (Brit.)
- 17. Absolved
- 18. "His Airness"
- 21. Unhappy
- 22. The entirety
- 23. Meds without prescription
- 24. James Bond is one
- 25. Signal
- 26. Midwife
- 27. "The Who" guitarist
- 34. "Independence Day" actor
- 35. East Asian territory
- 36. Moved slowly
- 37. God of Assyria
- 38. Highland
- 39. Photographers' requests
- 40. Makes tractors
- 41. Witnesses
- 42. Not beginnings
- 43. Prosecutors

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Prejudice
- 2. Known for its sultans
- 3. Boston hoopster
- 4. An evangelistic meeting
- 5. Inconsistent
- 6. Challenged
- 7. Hideaways
- 9. Members of Mennonite sect
- 10. Cogently
- 12. Univ. of Maryland mascot
- 14. The Caspian is one
- 15. Greek letter
- 17. Law degree
- 19. Respected
- 20. Resin-like substance
- 23. A basis for
- 24. Popular horror movie franchise
- 25. Basements
- 26. Boxing promoter King
- 27. Plucked
- 28. Small amount
- 29. Shape-memory alloy
- 30. Metal plates
- 31. Resonated
- 32. Sickness
- 33. Coercion
- 34. Franz van \_\_, German diplomat
- 36. Type of ranch



## Putnam board of finance finalizes numbers

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — After some deliberation the Putnam Board of Finance has decided to eliminate a few increases in the town's proposed fiscal year 2017/2018 spending plan and has finalized the numbers that will go before voters during the annual town meeting on May 10.

The board met to discuss the budget figures on Monday, April 24. Board members voted unanimously to cut several major items to bring the budget increase to a 2.96 mil increase, bringing the towns mil rate to about 20 mils if the budget passes. Town Administrator Mary Calorio said she did not have adjusted financial figures in dollars prior press time.

"My recommendation was to remove the majority of the capital improvements items and to utilize the internal funding loan process that we've utilized in the prior years through the ash landfill, as well as appropriating \$600,000 from the fund balance to help offset some of the impact of the governor's proposed budget," Calorio said. "The Board of Finance made a motion with a few changes. They decided to remove the teacher's retirement contribution entirely as well as remove the revenue from the potential taxation of the hospital property. They decided to keep the capital improvement funding for roads and sidewalks and a dump truck as well as move forward with appropriating \$600,000 of the fund balance. With what they've recommended tonight that would bring a mil

rate of roughly 20 mils and that's an increase of 2.96 to the current mil rate."

Earlier in the budget process the board of finance considered the possibility the state will require towns to manage the bill for teacher retirement. Putnam had considered taxing Day Kimball Hospital thanks to a new proposal in Hartford that would allow the taxation of non-profits.

Interim President and CEO of Day Kimball Joseph Adiletta spoke to the Board of Finance during the meeting after the taxation of the hospital was slashed from the budget. He said Putnam is setting an example that he hopes the state will follow.

"Day Kimball is still going to facing a very fragile year this year, looking at \$1.4 million additional taxation from the state, so Putnam's elimination of the \$556,000 is appreciated," Adiletta said. "The action by the Board of Finance is sending a good message to the community that town leaders support the hospital in their town and also sends a message to the state legislature and the governor to say that Putnam as a town had the opportunity to tax the property, but chose not to. Hopefully that message resonates in Hartford."

On the education side, Superintendents Bill Hull said the spending plan is solid. He also said while the school sacrificed its capital improvements projects to help resolve part of the potential budget increase, the education spending plan is a moderate increase that involves required investments for



Jason Bleau photo

DKH's Joseph Adiletta addresses the Board of Finance.

employees to keep the school's running at their current level of efficiency.

"Our budget is up 2.3 percent so that's a \$398,640 increase," Hull said. "Our big increase is salaries for both non-certified and certified. The idea is that the board of education is trying to keep everybody under the tent and keep programs up and running in a time when state grants are decreasing."

Voters will have their chance to decide the fate of the budget during the annual town meeting on May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Putnam Middle School Auditorium. Putnam seldom sends budgets to a referendum with the vote of approval being taken during the meeting unless otherwise requested by taxpayers.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at [Jason@stonebridgepress.com](mailto:Jason@stonebridgepress.com)

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# Three-part plan for new Putnam facilities

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

PUTNAM — After years of work and consideration of several sites Putnam's Facility Study Committee is getting closer to seeing several projects, including a new town hall, become reality.

Committee Chairman Allan Rawson said the committee sought out several locations over the years, including Putnam Science Academy and reusing Putnam High School, but more recently turned their attention back to Owen Tarr Park. Rawson said that years ago the concept of using the park was put on hold, but now a three-part plan has been put in motion that will allow Putnam to not only use the park for a new town hall, but would also bring new life to the town's armory and create a brand new Owen Tarr Park off of Sabin Street.

"We always new Owen Tarr Park was a great place. You drive into town and Route 44 is one of the main entrances to Putnam," Rawson said. "That field, to be honest, has never been a great field. It's a utility. It doesn't do anything great. You can't put a barrier up for the softball field because it infringes on using it for soccer or football. The other baseball diamond on the other end, towards Midtown Fitness, you can't use because the foul balls end up in neighboring prop-



Jason Bleau photo

Town officials are looking at bringing a new town hall to Owen Tarr Park.

erties so that whole corner of the complex is not even being used."

The new plan would utilize property along Sabin Street for recreation fields, much closer to the town's high school, middle school, armory, and another recreational property at Murphy Park.

"This is the key to this whole project. If this doesn't happen it's like dominos. If this doesn't happen we can't use Owen Tarr Park. It's a good size, but if you go on the property it's a big hill. We looked at the property years ago and did some test digging to see what was

there and we found out that it's loaded with gravel. It's a natural resource that has a value," Rawson said. "The engineer said that it's over 600,000 yards of material on that particular piece. We think there could be a couple hundred thousand on another property on Woodstock Avenue as well, which should be harvested at the same time because it was an old gravel bank the town can't really use."

Rawson said the fields could be funded from sale of gravel and materials from the Sabin Street and Woodstock Avenue properties without the need for

public funding.

"I think at least from an engineering standpoint there's probably 800 yards of material. We're not sure the quality of all of it because we need to do some more test digging to find out. If you go out to bid or you're selling it to someone who buys that kind of material they would come in, normally, and they'd pay for everything including the engineering and the trees and post the bond with the town with zoning and afterwards you have to do the reclamation before getting the bond back from the town. I told my committee 'Here's a perfect way for us to build the fields and not effect the amount of money we have to put towards building the town hall,'" said Rawson.

Rawson said the sale of the gravel and materials on the site could bring in anywhere from \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million. The third part of the project is the armory, a vacant building on Keech Street that Putnam officials have sought to reuse for a few years to no avail. Rawson said that the plan on the table now would turn the armory into a combination senior center and community center with several services relocating to the facility or being added to Putnam for the first time. Those services include the Putnam Recreation Department, Veterans Affairs, and a new senior center, which

Rawson said is a long overdue addition to the Putnam community.

"What happened was in this process with the town hall they started a Commission on Aging this year. All the surrounding towns have senior centers. We have nothing," Rawson said. "Everyone comes here to shop and to eat and everything else — the idea of us not having a senior center to me has always been a shame."

As for the town hall project, costs are still being projected for what it would take to build a brand new facility at what is today Owen Tarr Park at the intersection of Providence Street and School Street. Rawson said the project is closer than it has ever been to becoming a reality as the town continues to struggle with the age of the current town hall, which dates back to the 1880s. Once the cost estimate is complete Rawson said all the town boards and departments will have a chance to discuss the town hall plans. Then his committee and others will be working on a public awareness campaign that will include public meetings and displays at events like First Fridays.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

## Quiet Corner Garden Sale set for May 13

WOODSTOCK — The Quiet Corner Garden Club's annual flower and plant sale will be held in the Agriculture Building on the Woodstock Fairgrounds on Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fundraiser supports community beautification projects and awards local seniors college scholarships towards degrees related to horticulture, agriculture, landscape management, or forestry. Held just before Mother's Day every year, patrons can select from a large selection of low-cost annuals and perennials, herbs, succulents, houseplants, hanging baskets, flower arrangements, bluebird houses, garden art, and garden books. There will be a large and diverse silent auction and door prize as well.

The QCGC scholarship winners in 2010 were Jackie Kulig and Hannah McMerriman, both Woodstock Academy graduates. Kulig completed a degree in forestry from UMass Amherst. After receiving her degree, she moved to Willington, where she currently lives and works at a family vegetable farm. The farm sells to CSA members and to customers at the Ashford, Stafford, and Storrs farmers' markets. Additionally, she has started Wenberg Hill Forestry Services, a private consultant business licensed in both Connecticut and Massachusetts.

As a forestry consultant, Kulig is a conservation scientist working to advise clients on the use of natural tree and land resources, whether the woodland is used for wildlife diversity, forest

health or products, hunting, or ecological services. Kulig can advise forest owners in making decisions about how to use their woodlands and assist them in obtaining funding to remove invasive plants or poor habitat. Consultants can help with applications to cost-share and property tax programs, and serve as an expert advisor to contractors.

McMerriman graduated from Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. in 2014. She majored in Environmental Studies. Married last July, McMerriman currently works for the University of North

Carolina, Asheville, and is pursuing her interest in sustainable agriculture.

Brendan McMerriman (Hannah's brother) was the QCGC 2014 scholarship winner. He is a student at Paul Smith's College, located near the Adirondacks in upstate New York. Brendan is majoring in landscape management with a minor in forestry. He plans to work at Page's Tree Service in Brooklyn this summer.

The Quiet Corner Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut and meets the

first Monday of each month at the South Woodstock Baptist Church at 7 p.m. The club hosts interesting workshops on such topics as plant, vegetable, and fruit gardening, landscaping, flower arranging, and sustaining wildlife. Trips are organized to local farms, public gardens, flower shows and arboretums. Members support local community beautification projects and raise money for scholarships. The QCGC welcomes new members throughout the year. For more information, visit the website at [www.quietcornergardenclub.org](http://www.quietcornergardenclub.org).

## DKH has new physical therapy service for women

DANIELSON — Day Kimball Healthcare's Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation division is now offering a specialized physical therapy service tailored especially to women's health, focused on alleviating the symptoms of pelvic floor dysfunction.

The pelvic floor includes a group of muscles, tissues and ligaments that support the organs in the pelvis, including the uterus, bladder and rectum. Certain conditions, injuries, childbirth and other factors can cause the muscles of the pelvic floor to not work properly.

Symptoms of pelvic floor dysfunction may include urinary urgency, hesitancy, frequency or incontinence; vulvar pain; pelvic floor pain; chronic pelvic pain; and other pain disorders including abdominal pain, tailbone pain, pain with sexual activity, nerve pain syndromes, interstitial cystitis/painful bladder syndrome, and pain or weakness before or after childbirth.

Members of the physical therapy staff at the Day Kimball Healthcare Center in Danielson have received specialized training in physical therapy methods to effectively treat and alleviate these symptoms.

Women affected by symptoms of pelvic floor dysfunction can ask their gynecologist or primary care provider for a referral to Day Kimball Healthcare Physical Medicine office in Danielson. For more information call (860) 779-0252 or visit [daykimball.org/physicalmedicine](http://daykimball.org/physicalmedicine).

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# LEARNING

**SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC** are encouraged to submit items for inclusion on the Learning Page. The deadline is noon Monday. Send all items to Editor Charlie Lentz at [charlie@villagenewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagenewspapers.com)

## Local students excel at ECSU

**WILLIMANTIC** — Eastern Connecticut State University honored several local students recently. The school inducted students majoring in business administration, business information systems and accounting into the Delta Omega chapter of Delta Mu Delta (DMD), the international honor society for Business Administration, on April 18.

Among the inductees were: Elizabeth Coty, Class of 2018, from Thompson who majors in Business Administration; and Kimberly Fafard, Class of 2017, from North Grosvenordale, who majors in Business Information Systems.

Each year, Business administration students are honored for academic achievement by membership in DMD. Membership into DMD is an honor that confirms that students have worked hard to achieve excellence throughout their studies. It reveals that they have the knowledge and drive to succeed in a business career. With this membership, students are given the opportunity to

network with like-minded individuals and professionals.

Eastern also inducted business majors with a concentration in marketing into Alpha Mu Alpha (AMA), the national marketing honor society, on April 18. Among the inductees was Jessica Dastous, Class of 2017, from Brooklyn, who majors in Business Administration

A record number of 23 Eastern students participated in the 2017 National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Tennessee. The students from Eastern presented at the NCUR in Memphis this April. Three students had two presentations, bringing the total number of presentations from Eastern to 26.

Among the presenters were: Brittany Chabot, Class of 2017, from Dayville, who majors in Psychology. Chabot's oral presentation was titled "Technology Use, Attachment Styles And Relationship Satisfaction Among Dating Couples" and was conducted

under the guidance of psychology professor Madeline Fugere.

Jolene Potter, Class of 2018, from Dayville who majors in Psychology. Potter's oral presentation was titled "Perceptions of Rape Culture From Eastern Connecticut State University Students" and was conducted under the guidance of anthropology professor Mary Kenny.

"Learning to conduct research is a major component of a liberal arts education. That is why Eastern is committed to supporting our undergraduate students so that they can conduct research and present it at regional and national conferences," said Elsa Nunez, president of Eastern Connecticut State University. "To know that every Eastern student's proposal was accepted at this year's National Conference on Undergraduate Research in Tennessee is a testament to the support students receive from our faculty. The fact that Eastern had more student representatives at the NCUR conference than any other college or

university in Connecticut says we are serious about giving as many of our students opportunities to conduct meaningful, scholarly research as possible. We know that undergraduates at larger institutions don't get these opportunities, but we also know that students who are engaged in applied learning activities such as research projects get better grades and graduate at higher rates. That is why Eastern is committed to expanding and enhancing this component of our liberal arts education."

Professor Carlos Escoto, undergraduate research and creative activity coordinator at Eastern, chaperoned students on the NCUR trip.

"The students got a lot out of the conference," Escoto said. "The trip had a great sense of comradery and students showed up to support one another."

NCUR was established in 1987 and is dedicated to promoting undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity in all fields of study.

## EASTCONN receives grant for stem lab visits



Courtesy photo

### EASTCONN's mobile stem laboratory

**KILLINGLY** — SUEZ, which has operations in Killingly and nearby Putnam, provided a \$25,000 grant from the SUEZ Foundation to help underwrite the cost of bringing EASTCONN's Mobile

STEM Laboratory, northeastern Connecticut's newest science-based learning resource, to 20 schools over the next year. "This generous contribution by the SUEZ Foundation will make it possible for even more

schools and students to benefit from a Mobile STEM Lab visit," said EASTCONN's Dr. Stacey Watson-Williams, who oversees the STEM Laboratory's science instruction and learning. STEM is an acronym for Science, Technology,

Engineering and Math.

The Mobile STEM Lab is for students and teachers, kindergarten to grade 12. This lab-on-wheels provides access to a variety of scientific disciplines

and advantages. The lab is fully equipped and can travel relatively long distances. EASTCONN charges a break-even fee to finance STEM Lab trips to schools or other sites, like state parks, where students can conduct experiments both inside and outside of the lab.

Thanks to the SUEZ grant, 20 EASTCONN-region schools will only have to pay half that break-even fee, which varies. Included in the fee: laboratory travel, a teacher's pre-visit training, an on-board EASTCONN science instructor, all scientific materials, a curriculum aligned with the Next Generation Science Standards, and more.

The lab's curriculum covers topics like watersheds, biodiversity, climate change, waste-water treatment, introduction to robotics, among others. Customized curricula are available.

Among the lab's on-board inventory are iPads for interactive work, data collection and analysis; an on-board scanning electron microscope; general laboratory equipment; Vernier probes; 20 work stations with electrical feeds for lab microscopes; interior flat-screen monitors; an exterior TV monitor, and other tools.

To learn more about EASTCONN's Mobile STEM Laboratory, and how to schedule a school visit, or a teacher training, contact Stacey Watson at (860) 455-1508, or e-mail her at [swatson@eastconn.org](mailto:swatson@eastconn.org).



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**TOURTELLOTTE ARTISTS WINS STATEWIDE HONOR**

**THOMPSON** — Tourtellotte Memorial High School senior Emma Fahey won first place in Connecticut in the Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest.

Fahey submitted her artwork to the Young American Creative Patriotic Art Contest through the Thompson Memorial VFW post 10088. Fahey was awarded first place by member, Carol Preston and Auxiliary President Virginia Livernoche at a school assembly on Friday April 21. Fahey's artwork was judged on the local and state level and will be forwarded to National Judging next week.

Each entry was judged on the originality of concept, presentation, and patriotism expressed; content of how it relates to patriotism and clarity of ideas; the design technique; total impact of work; and uniqueness. Fahey's work was a portrait of a soldier in charcoal on paper.

Courtesy photo

Fahey's winning entry

# LEARNING

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## Putnam Student Chosen for SADD program



MARLBOROUGH, Mass. — Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) announced that Doria Daviau from Putnam High School has been selected for the 2017 SADD SPEAKs (Students for Policy, Education, Advocacy & Knowledge) program, which will kick off in Washington, D.C., scheduled for July 23-27.

Chosen from a nationwide pool of highly qualified applicants, Daviau joins a talented group of other student leaders who will participate in the advocacy training program. SADD SPEAKs is an opportunity for students to gain valuable leadership skills and assist the national organization through a special advocacy-training institute. The goal is to equip, train and empower teen leaders in advocacy, leadership and the public policy process around traffic safety.

The SPEAKs program consists of three components: Online Training: Content will focus on public speaking, coalition building and basic advocacy skills, as well as a series of webinars with traffic safety experts on current issues. Students will also be mentored by government affairs experts. A visit to Washington DC: The capstone SPEAKs event is a four-day, three-night visit to Washington, DC, where students meet with representatives of national organizations dedicated to traffic safety. Students will also plan and moderate a briefing for hill staff on teens and impaired driving. Thirdly, follow-up and Mobilization: After visiting DC, students will put their new skills to practice by working to influence local, state and/or federal policy as well as leading SADD's

efforts to mobilize thousands of SADD students across the country.

Founded in 1981, SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) is the nation's premier youth health and safety organization. SADD empowers young people with tools and resources needed to confront the risks and pressures they face every day including substance abuse, impaired and distracted driving, mental health issues and more. Through informed programming and a national peer-to-peer network, SADD is shaping young people into leaders and advocates of youth health and safety in their schools and communities. There are hundreds of thousands of active SADD students across all 50 states and millions of successful alumni.

Putnam High's Doria Daviau

Courtesy photo

## Pomfret Lions offer scholarships

POMFRET — The Pomfret Lions Club will award three \$1,000 scholarships to students who will attend a post-secondary educational institution during the 2017-18 academic year. To be eligible, applicants must be residents of Pomfret and must complete and return an application before May 10. The application requires a school transcript, a reference, and several brief paragraphs in addition to personal information. Applications are available from school guidance departments at Woodstock Academy, Putnam High School, Killingly High School, Pomfret School, and Marianapolis Preparatory School. An application may also be requested from the following address: Lions Club Scholarship, Box 224, Pomfret, Ct., 06258.

## Putnam student recognized at Ripon College

RIPON, Wisc. — Gillian Jackson, from Putnam, was recognized for membership in the Ripon College Laurel Society and Psi Chi honor society in Psychology at Ripon College's 2017 Awards Convocation, held April 19 in Demmer Recital Hall in the C.J. Rodman Center for the Arts.

Jackson, Class of 2018 at Ripon College, with a major in Psychology and minors in Biology and Ancient, Renaissance, and Medieval Studies. Gillian's parents are William and Linda Jackson from Putnam.

## TOURTELLOTTE STUDENTS HONORED IN INTEGRITY CEREMONY

PUTNAM — Tourtellotte Memorial High School held its 15th annual Integrity Plus Awards Ceremony in the Ryscavage Auditorium on April 19. The event celebrates and honors students that have proven to be outstanding models of honesty, reliability and civic awareness.

This year's honorees were Chandler Blanchard, Michael Falco, Haley Fettig, Nicholas Kopacz, Hailie Lemieux, Sophia Prouty, Julie Rumrill, Jordon Sroczenski, Jennifer Vear and Taylor Ware.

"This is a tremendously meaningful award, unique in the fact that it really celebrates the best of the best," said Tourtellotte Memorial High School principal Megan Baker. "One of our favorite events of the year, we look forward to seeing who will be nominated every year and, even more so, what the future holds for each of them."



Tourtellotte students honored on April 19.

Courtesy photo



## MENTORING TEENAGE HEROES

by Author Matthew Winkler

Bracken Memorial Library  
Tuesday, May 9<sup>th</sup>  
7:00 PM



Join us as Author Matthew Winkler shares about his recently published book *Mentoring Teenage Heroes*. His book guides parents, teachers, coaches, and other adults toward a fresh understanding of adolescence as a heroic quest. For grown ups, daily life is a routine grind. For teenagers, it's an epic struggle for identity.



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# OPINION

Opinion and commentary from the Quiet Corner

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Respect the flag

Everywhere I go there is either road construction, tree work, or repairs of some sort. The area is filled with activity to improve, remove, upgrade or alter. The work needs to be done, but I can't help noticing the plight of the person in the middle of the road directing traffic.

Although we had a mild winter, there are always pot holes and wash outs. Trees, especially our beloved maples, are lovely on the outside and rotten on the inside, a bit like some people I know. If they happen to have spent their long lives near power lines or public thoroughways, they are doomed.



NANCY WEISS

A crew will arrive, limb them out and cut them down. A pile of wood, sometimes with a hand lettered sign saying "Don't take this", or "Free Wood" is all that remains. As with so many things, I am of two minds. My heart breaks for the loss of giant old trees that have been glorious presences, but who wants to have the power go out?

The machinery involved in these projects is impressive. When my grandson is with me, he is thrilled to see the equipment, often operated by one man. In one swoop they pull out trees, put down macadam or balance huge concrete on heavy chains.

Everything related to the work is up-to-date and brightly colored, except for the people standing in the road directing traffic. It must be one of the most dangerous jobs one can have. Armed only with a sign that is turned to say either "Stop" or "Slow", one person on each end of a job site is charged with directing the flow of cars and trucks.

If they are standing in shadows or bright light, they can be hard to see. They are hard to see dressed in standard work gear, a yellow vest. The job must be a combination of adrenaline rush and boredom. Whatever the feelings, it must be scary when an 18-wheeler or a person texting comes barreling along. I applaud their fortitude.

I've always admired the traffic directing skills exhibited by state police and our local constables when the Woodstock Fair rolls around. Thousands of cars and pedestrians swarm into the fair. The excitement goes on for days and there, smack in the middle of the roads, are one or two officials making everyone follow their directions. It is a miracle it works so well.

We depend on convention and manners to handle many traffic situations. A hundred times a day I am at a four-way stop near my home. Nearly every driver respects the right of the person arriving first to drive through first. An old friend used to call the intersection, politeness corners.

Occasionally someone ignores the protocol, but rarely.

The same orderliness doesn't apply in other situations. Drivers pull over to get out of the way for police and emergency vehicles. Once they pass, however, it is a free for all getting back on the road. I assume one is supposed to let the people in front drive on first, but that doesn't always happen.

As we bustle through spring, I hope we notice the flag men (or occasionally flag women) who direct us past the work site. They are brave souls. We can quietly wish the old maples good-by and thank them for all they have given us. We may marvel at basic good manners when at an intersection and wait just one moment more before pulling ahead of the car that stopped to let fire, EMTs and police do their jobs. After all, we have more bright days to drive around and watch our fellow citizens do their jobs.



www.860Local.com

### Reader has a few beefs

To the editor:

Tax reform, health care reform, tort reform, criminal justice reform, climate and environmental reform, and so on, who can be against reform? Not me. But one must ask, who are the reformers. And how are they reforming? Can't deal with all this, of course. As our President Trump correctly observes, these things seem to be complicated. An insightful

observation. Tax reform. For whom? Well, everybody knows. We don't need to see the President's income tax returns. The "tax reform" proposals will ease the tax burdens on the rich, and throw a few crumbs at the small people. And yes we, the so called middle class, will be grateful for a little something. Me too. Yes, Hillary, it's deplorable.

DAVID B. BOYD, WOODSTOCK

### Tell Congress to prevent chance of war

To the editor:

As prideful leaders of North Korea and the United States play chicken over North Korea's development of nuclear capabilities, we should remember that history shows it is far harder to de-escalate than to escalate conflict. There is a real danger that limited military actions could trigger nuclear ones on the peninsula, and then become international.

Most Americans are too young to have been made aware of the catastrophic dangers of nuclear war. But we should keep in the front of our minds that if even a portion of the 15,000 nuclear weapons on the planet were used, there would be thousands of destroyed Aleppos, perhaps billions of deaths, and a radioactive planet. And ex Secretary of Defense William Perry says, "Today, the

danger of some sort of nuclear catastrophe is greater than it was during the cold war."

North Korea's motivation is simple: to prevent a first strike against them.. "Mutual Assured Destruction" deterred war for decades, and Kim Jong-Un knows that an attack by him would lead to the complete destruction of his regime and his country.

The danger of accidents must be lessened. There are now two bills in Congress to reduce the risks of overly-hasty launch: "The Restraint of First Use of Nuclear Weapons Act of 2017," and "The Nuclear Cruise Missile Reconsideration Act of 2017." You can phone all your congressmen to express your concerns at (202) 224-3121.

JEAN AND JOCK MCCLELLAN  
WOODSTOCK

### The days of politicians voting their conscience are gone

To the editor:

I have come to enjoy David Boyd's articles as they make me laugh and brighten up my day. The latest, "United Airlines was in the wrong" and then uses his example of "ships", that's rights, like in boats, reserving spaces so no one gets bumped. Better yet, he blames President Trump for this and basically everything. This is how liberals think and it reminds me of the old John Birch Society, an organization with extreme views spreading fear and ringing all the alarm bells. Mr. Scott Tetreault's letter on Murphy and Flexer also reflects how politicians follow the Harry Reid school of "bluviating" and will lie outright and say anything and everything except representing their constituents. The best example of this is Senator Blumenthal, the only politician who has voted 100 percent Democratic party lines since he has been in office. We now have Connecticut Senators, Congressmen and Legislators and Governor who are not concerned with the welfare of our state and people but more making a name for themselves in the Democratic Party. Our Connecticut Senators and Congressmen voted against the Veterans Administration Accountability First Act of 2017. This House Bill that would give the Secretary with the authority to expeditiously remove, demote, or suspend any VA employee, including Senior

Executive Service (SES) employees, for performance or misconduct. H.R. 1259 would also provide improved protections for whistle blowers, allow the Secretary to reduce an employee's federal pension if he or she is convicted of a felony that influenced his or her job at VA, recoup a bonus provided to an employee who engaged in misconduct or poor performance prior to receiving the bonus and allow the Secretary to recoup any relocation expenses that were authorized for a VA employee only through the employee's ill-gotten means, such as fraud waste, or any wrong doing. Are our elected Connecticut politicians really concerned with the welfare of our veterans? Connecticut has an estimated 240,000 veterans and the majority are in our Congressional District, almost twice as many as any other District. Nearly 100,000,000+ veterans have VA healthcare requests pending and it is estimated that 1/3 of them are deceased. Is this the time to follow party lines or are the care of veterans by these politicians all a big smoke screen? The days of Senator Joe Liberman, who voted his conscience and what was good for the people of Connecticut are gone.

TOM PANDOLFI  
WOODSTOCK

## The annual fund: putting your philanthropy to work

Starting with Mrs. M. Day Kimball's \$5,000 donation in 1894, community support has been a long-standing tradition at Day Kimball Healthcare and continues to be a major force behind the growth of the hospital, its programs and services, and the outstanding facility that it is today. Since then, year after year, annual gifts have helped Day Kimball Healthcare respond to the changing demands within the health care system - demands which have become increasingly challenging within an ever-changing political and economic landscape that has been exacerbated by ongoing state budget difficulties and reductions in federal support for hospitals. The reality of healthcare today is that revenue from services, especially for non-profit hospitals, barely covers operational expenses and minimal capital improvements.

For any community hospital to maintain up to date equipment and facilities, private donations on an annual basis are an absolute necessity. This in turn helps attract talented healthcare providers and ensures local access - right here in northeastern Connecticut, to the finest healthcare where and when it is needed most. Annual funds meet the immediate,



PHILANTHROPY MATTERS  
KIRSTEN WILLIS  
DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT,  
DAY KIMBALL HEALTHCARE

highest priority needs of the hospital and by definition, are unrestricted, current use funds that provide the hospital maximum flexibility for responding quickly to new opportunities and to meet unexpected needs.

Unrestricted gifts to the hospital are considered in the area of greatest need and do not fund the day-to-day operational costs of our hospital, like administrative salaries, incentives and severances. Donor dollars go right to the hospital's highest priority needs - from replacement or upgrades in advanced patient care equipment, new services, programs and facilities, to recruiting the best clinical staff. The rapid changes in technology also require us to continually upgrade our equipment and facilities to be able to provide the very best in quality healthcare services for patients in the community.

With the assistance of annual funds in 2016, DKH was able to improve the Brousseau Surgical Suite

within the Hale Medical Pavilion with upgraded climate control systems and surgical lighting; add a state of the art patient monitoring system to provide all-inclusive monitoring at the patient's bedside and in transit; and purchase a stereotactic biopsy unit to provide faster on-site radiology services, a new PillCam recorder and monitor for minimally invasive endoscopic procedures, and a Tissue Tek Vacuum Infiltration Processor for same-day diagnosis of tissue samples in our laboratory.

If you've given to Day Kimball in the past, these enhancements are just a few examples among many of the positive return on your investment. If you haven't given, rest assured that your gift is important and is one way to truly make a difference at your community hospital. Aligned with organizational goals which are focused on support for areas where the community needs services close to home, funds from our recently launched 2017 Annual Appeal will be used to support vital upgrades that will help us meet the growing demand for our surgical services, and enable us to provide the most technologically advanced

Turn To PHILANTHROPY page A9

## Milk bottles and dairy collectibles

When the milk man dropped off milk for customers on his route brings back fond memories for many baby boomer and older individuals. Delivering milk wasn't limited to men though. Many women also made milk deliveries to homes as well. Although most people now buy their milk at the grocery store, some local companies still have milk trucks running routes delivering fresh milk to area homes.



ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES & ESTATES  
WAYNE TUISKULA

The nostalgia with milk delivery is one reason milk bottle collectors seek their collections, but there are others. Some collectors worked at dairies or on dairy farms. Others collect bottles and other memorabilia from their home town or county. It is a field of collecting where a collector on a budget can buy a bottle for under \$5. An advanced collector may pay hundreds or even thousands of dollars to own a rare one.

There are many factors that affect milk bottle values. The shape is important. Some bottles held cream at the top. The cream top bottles can sometimes be shaped like a face. There are "cop top" bottles that look like police officers and "baby top" bottles that look like baby faces. The printing on milk bottles is called pyroglaze. More interesting graphics and more than one color on a bottle can increase value. Older bottles with embossed writing are also popular with collectors.

There are some dairies that are very popular and their memorabilia is in demand with collectors. Two local examples are Sibley's Dairy and Alta Crest Farms in Spencer. Some colleges also had dairies and their memorabilia can be very desirable.

Along with milk bottles, there are plenty of other dairy collectibles. Rare, small creamer bottles can command prices in the hundreds of dollars. Milk cans, carriers, porch boxes, bottle caps, crates and equipment like milk separators are other items wanted by dairy collectors.

Milk related advertising signs, clocks and other advertising pieces are highly desirable, as they are with most collector groups. When I was a boy I looked forward to the Hood Milk truck making deliveries to my home. On hot summer days he would give me a piece of ice as he made his way from the truck to my house. Bob Cousy promoted Hood products and I remember seeing a poster of Cousy on the side of some of the Hood trucks. I check online from time to time to see if one ever turns up in my search. I've yet to see one.

If you are interested in learning more about dairy memorabilia, there are collector groups available. The National Association of Milk Bottle Collectors website milkbottlecollectors.com offers information on the club and their annual convention. They have a publication called the "Milk Route" that goes out to its members.

Our milk bottle and dairy memorabilia auction takes place on April 27 in Worcester. See www.centralmassauctions.com for details on these and other events. My next scheduled appraisal event will be held

Turn To ANTIQUES page A9



# Are you ready to retire?

Here are some questions to ask yourself when deciding whether or not you are ready to retire.

Is your nest egg adequate? It may be obvious, but the earlier you retire, the less time you'll have to save, and the more years you'll be living off your retirement savings. The average American can expect to live past age 78.\* With future medical advances likely, it's not unreasonable to assume that life expectancy will continue to increase. Is your nest egg large enough to fund 20 or more years of retirement?

When will you begin receiving Social Security benefits? You can receive Social Security retirement benefits as early as age 62. However, your benefit may be 25% to 30% less than if you waited until full retirement age (66 to 67, depending on the year you were born).

How will retirement affect your IRAs and employer retirement plans? The longer you delay retirement, the longer you can build up tax-deferred funds in tra-

ditional IRAs and potentially tax-free funds in Roth IRAs. Remember that you need taxable compensation to contribute to an IRA.

You'll also have a longer period of time to contribute to employer-sponsored plans like 401(k)s — and to receive any employer match or other contributions. (If you retire early, you may forfeit any employer contributions in which you're not fully vested.)

Will you need health insurance?

Keep in mind that Medicare generally doesn't start until you're 65. Does your employer provide post-retirement medical benefits? Are you eligible for the coverage if you retire early? If not, you may have to look into COBRA or an individual policy from a private insurer or the health insurance marketplace — which could be an expensive proposition.

Is phasing into retirement right for you?

Retirement need not be an all-or-nothing affair. If you're not quite ready, financially or psychologically, for full



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**INVESTMENT ADVISER**

retirement, consider downshifting from full-time to part-time employment. This will allow you to retain a source of income and remain active and productive.

\*NCHS Data Brief, Number 267, December 2016

Here are a few facts versus fiction regarding retirement: Fiction: Financial planning is all about planning for retirement. Fact: Although preparing for the future is an important part of financial planning, it's not the only focus. A sound, well-conceived financial plan takes both your present circumstances and future goals into consideration. Following a financial plan doesn't mean you have to make huge sacri-

fices now or put your immediate life goals on hold.

Fiction: If I receive an inheritance, I can quit my job. Fact: It's unwise to assume you can stop working without carefully evaluating your financial situation. You'll need enough money to replace your current income as well as see you through retirement.

Also remember that, if you quit your job, you'll also stop earning income that contributes to social security and other retirement benefits.

Fiction: Inheriting a house is always a financial gain. Fact: Unfortunately, inheriting a home may not be the financial windfall you imagine.

Before you decide what to do, do you prefer to sell or rent, is the local real estate market favorable? Finally, what are the tax implications if you sell, live in, or rent out the property? Deciding what to do with inherited real estate is often stressful, but working with a team of experienced financial, legal, and real estate professionals can help simplify the process.

Plan Well. Invest Well. Live well!

*Researched by Broadridge Investor Communication Services - Copyright 2017. Weiss & Hale Financial Principal/Managing Partner, Jim Zahansky offers securities and advisory services through Commonwealth Financial Network, Member FINRA/SIPC, a Registered Investment Adviser along with Principal/Managing Partner, Laurence Hale-AAMS, CRPS and Partner Jim Weiss, AAMS, RLP. They practice at 697 Pomfret Street, Pomfret Center, 06259, (860) 928.2341 and Laurence Hale is a 2014, 2015 and 2016 Five Star Award Wealth Manager.*

*The tenured financial team serves individuals, families, businesses & not-for-profit institutions and they are best suited for investment portfolios over \$500,000. For more information regarding wealth management and customized financial planning with Weiss & Hale Financial, please visit [www.weissandhale.com](http://www.weissandhale.com).*

## A look back at 1973

Recently Bernie Mitchell asked if I wanted an extra copy of the March 8, 1973 Windham County Transcript, the 125th anniversary edition. Now I like to vary the years that I write about, so I was glad to have that paper. I've had grand fun perusing the paper and have much to share. Note what has come to pass since 1973.

The lead headline and article concerned the formation of a regional public health center. "If each town in Northeastern Connecticut will spend \$1.00 per capita annually, we will be able to save thousands of dollars in future health care expenses", said Mrs. Joseph Adiletta, chairman of a committee studying the feasibility of a District Department of Health. [The committee] is made up of representatives from the ten towns including selectmen, consumers, public health nursing representatives, and Day Kimball Hospital personnel....A major benefit of the program will be a director of health for the entire region, replacing the town health officers who are overworked, underpaid, and don't have time to do the job required." As part of the ongoing process, town meetings presenting the proposal to residents would have to be held and the program would have to be voted upon.

The paper announced a special Danielson Borough meeting on March 13 at Killingly Memorial School "to see

if the borough voters will agree to convey to the Town of Killingly the property on which the Bugbee Library is located, along with all contents of the library building, including furniture, fixtures, books, equipment, and all other personal property therein. Voters will also be asked to approve the transfer to the town of all trust funds and interest now held by the Borough for the library."

In 1973 there was not an established campus for Quinebaug Valley Community College. "Governor's Budget Calls for College Campus Here. State Senator Louise Berry of Killingly (R-29) has announced that a review of Governor Meskill's budget report for 1973-74 shows that three of the recommended 35 capital projects are in the 29th district, with a total value of over \$2 million...Two and one quarter million dollars was recommended for the Regional Community College system. Of this amount \$235,000 is designated by the Board of Trustees for the Regional Community Colleges for land acquisition and facilities planning for Quinebaug Valley Community College. Approval of this recommendation will allow QVCC to acquire a permanent campus and begin its drive toward its own facilities to house 1000 full time equivalent students for 1975."

A photo accompanied



**KILLINGLY AT 300**  
.....  
**MARGARET WEAVER**

the following lengthy caption about one of the yearly events of that era in Killingly's history. "Who Will Be Judged the Fairest of All? It's anybody's guess which one of the charming contestants pictured here will be chosen to reign over the 1973 Danielson Springtime Festival. The young ladies preparing for the pageant, under the supervision of Mrs. Marsh Derosier, chairlady are: (front row l to r) Marilyn Blanchette (dance instructor), Ann Seney, Cheryl Provost, Joanne Lohbusch, Joanne Gerardi, Karen Mullen, Joanne Kent, Pamela Doyle, Catherine Mason, Lori Deschenes and Nancy Johnson (dance instructor); (2nd row) Nancy Horne, Priscilla Chmura, Kathy Hubert, Linda Bissonnette, Nancy Romppainen, Linda Lohbusch, Ann Gaudreau, Sheila Anderson, Lynette King, Debbie Cyr, Claire Christopher, Patricia Dwyer, Suzanne Clark, Cindi Briere; (3rd row) Cheryl LeBrec, Barbara Lussier, Sophy Kasmanchy, Rosanne Pellecchia, Mabel Fox, Susan Main, Kim Chandler, Beverly DeVries, Debbie Doyle,

Toni Moumouris, Linda Phaiah."

Of course this commemorative edition of the Transcript also contained a number of ads and write-ups about businesses that are no longer in Killingly. Do you remember when rugs were made in East Killingly? "Country Craft Braided Rug of East Killingly was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hull on Route 101 in a building formerly the widely-known country store of the late Almond Paine...Purchasers can see their rug being made...Hull got into the business in 1967."

How many of you remember the Young Lumber Company? The 1973 anniversary Transcript contained the following: "Founded July 1, 1887 (it was to endure to the present day and remain in the family throughout that time. In 1887 Cosmer A. Young, a school teacher decided that opportunity beckoned in the coal and wood business. A piece of land on which to establish the business was available to him...He decided on the purchase of land on Mechanic Street where to this day the family business still operates. He built a railroad siding on the land. When coal cars came he emptied them himself. He made connections with a shoe store owner on what is now Commerce Street where orders for coal or wood could be left. Each day he went to the store

to pick up the orders and walked back again to his place of business, savings his horses the extra haul. He loaded a Democrat wagon and made deliveries by himself in the afternoon. Later on he took in his brother William who was a stone mason. Gradually the two brothers worked into the lumber business. They also sold grain and built the first coal and grain elevators in Killingly. The firm became the Young Brothers Lumber Company. Later on three sons, Harry A., Louis E., and Ralph C. Young became partners." By 1973 Milton Young with his sons Milton, Jr. and Gardner were running the business. "An employee of 57 years is Mrs. Ethel Berriman, a granddaughter of the founder." I'm sure many of you have fond memories of this and other Killingly businesses from the 1970's. Please share them by emailing me or by calling or stopping in at the Killingly Historical Center.

History buffs, you will find much of interest in downtown Danielson on Saturday, May 6th. The next business meeting of the Killingly Historical Society will be held that afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Killingly Historical Center. At 1:30 a most interesting program, Through My Eyes, the Dragons and the American Revolution, will be presented by Captain Salvatore R. Tarantino, Commander of the 2nd Regiment Light Dragons. It is free

and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

From 3-4 p.m., as part of its Spring Outdoors programs, The Last Green Valley will sponsor an Architectural and Historical Walk of Downtown Danielson. "Stroll and gaze at the adornments and varied architecture. Learn when they were built and the different businesses that happen over the years." Marilyn Labbe, Director of the Killingly Historical Center will help lead the walk. All are welcome. The walk is about a mile of easy sidewalk and is good for little legs strollers, and slow legs. Meet at the Killingly Historical Center 196 Main St. Park behind Key Bank. Send questions to [marcy@tlgv.org](mailto:marcy@tlgv.org). See all Spring Outdoors on [thelastgreenvalley.org](http://thelastgreenvalley.org).

Margaret M. Weaver Killingly Municipal Historian, April 2017. Special thanks to Bernard Mitchell for transcribing the Windham County Transcripts. For additional information visit the Killingly Historical Center Wed. or Sat. 10-4 (or by appointment) or [www.killinglyhistorical.org](http://www.killinglyhistorical.org) or call (860) 779-7250. Mail for the Killingly Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. or the Killingly Historical Center should be sent to P.O. Box 265, Danielson, Connecticut 06329. Margaret Weaver may be reached at [margaretmweaver@gmail.com](mailto:margaretmweaver@gmail.com).

### PHILANTHROPY

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and highest quality diagnostic testing across all areas of care. Contributions toward our \$1.5 million goal will be used to upgrade our radiology rooms and portable x-ray equipment to direct digital technology; add new birthing beds in our maternity department; purchase a new operating table, eye microscope, ORA eye system, and laparoscopic surgical scopes for our operating rooms; and add two new ultrasound machines and a new EKG machine.

As your independent community hospital, DKH provides the community with much more than emergency and acute services – we provide a continuum of healthcare services to address the needs of residents of all ages. As such, our annual appeal also emphasizes support for our in-home services of HomeCare, HomeMakers, Hospice & Palliative Care, and Pastoral Care, all of which rely on private support to ensure that these critical services are provided in totality. For example, in addition to nursing, therapy, home health aides, and drugs and equipment related to terminal diagnosis which are reimbursable through insurance, hospice offers many other services that are not reimbursed, such as bereavement and spiritual

care, companion and home maker's services; social workers; and integrative services for comfort care such as massage therapy, reflexology, and therapeutic touch. Annual gifts help to make these services possible, along with patient education, training for staff and volunteers, or simple home and life comfort improvements for patients such as an air conditioner.

While unrestricted gifts to the hospital enable us the most flexibility in serving the immediate needs of our health care system, donors are always given an opportunity to direct their annual gifts toward a specific program, project or area of need. Regardless of how you choose to support DKH, there is no faster or easier way to make an impact in the areas of the hospital that are important to you than through an annual gift. Gifts to DKH may be made in the form of cash, stocks or bonds, through direct mail, or by making a credit card donation over the phone or on-line, and our development staff are always available to help in the process either by phone or in person.

It is all too easy to take for granted, the access to services that DKH provides to each and every one of us in our time of need. Annual giving, in any amount, is a way for us all to not only show support for our community hospital, but an opportunity to contribute toward the health and strength of our community. And when you contribute, you are not only a donor,

but part of our DKH family with a shared commitment on improving health and wellness. A contribution today is a direct investment in your health and that of your loved ones and will help to ensure that local residents of all ages enjoy convenient, local access to the highest quality healthcare.

*Willis is the Director of Development for Day Kimball Healthcare. Questions, concerns, stories to share, or topics related to philanthropy and Day Kimball Healthcare can be forwarded to her at (860) 928-7141 or email [kewillis@daykimball.org](mailto:kewillis@daykimball.org).*

### ANTIQUES

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at the Townshend Historical Society on June 10. I'll be appraising items at the Residence at Valley Farm in Ashland that coincides with the summer solstice on June 21.

Contact us at: Wayne Tuiskula Auctioneer/ Appraiser Central Mass Auctions for Antique Auctions, Estate Sales and Appraisal Services [www.centralmassauctions.com](http://www.centralmassauctions.com) (508-612- 6111), [info@centralmassauctions.com](mailto:info@centralmassauctions.com)



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# Exploring options for Larned Museum

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — With taxpayers voting in February not to utilize town funds for the renovation of the roof on Thompson's historic Ellen Larned Museum, officials are now seeking out alternative methods of getting the job done.

Thompson's Board of Selectmen discussed numerous possibilities during a meeting on Tuesday, April 18, including a potential deal with a solar company bringing operations to Thompson and exchanging ownership of the museum to the Thompson Historical Society. Historical Society member Joe Lindley said that right now the organization is in a bind when it comes to bringing the needed renovations to the building. He said the society risks losing state funding and the historical designation of the building if the organization chooses to utilize a new roofing material that compromises the current look of the facility.

"The town has put us in a very difficult situation only because we don't feel it's the right thing to do to change the structure of the roof. We've been told by several agencies that doing so would jeopardize future historical grants for the building," Lindley said. "The Connecticut Historical Preservations Office has strongly advised us against changing the character of the building, which would include the roof. With the town's lack of enthusiasm for preserving historical buildings we find ourselves in a similar situation that we were in fifty years ago

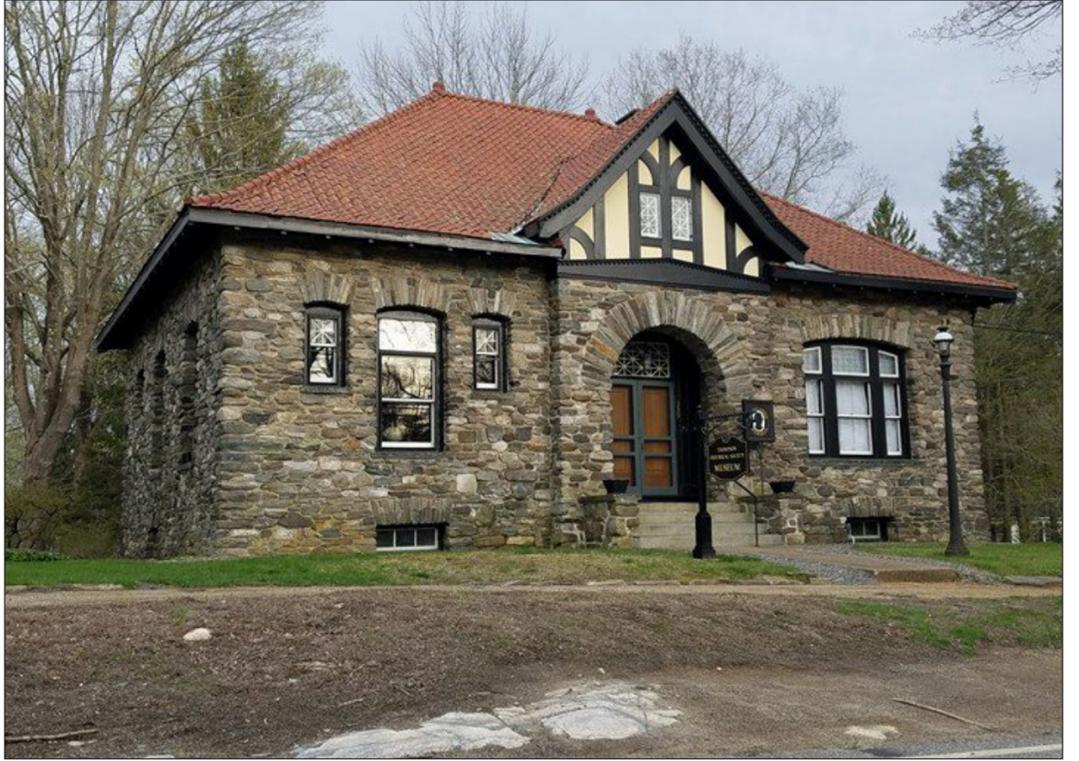
with the old town hall where we had to buy it in order to save it so that's kind of where we are at this point."

The current roof is 115 years old and has experienced leaking issue for years with the problems only getting worse with time. The town of Thompson currently owns the building, which Lindley said complicates the Historical Society's own willingness to seeking out alternative funding sources unless a change of ownership take place.

"The problem is if we go out for a grant we're restricted as to when we can send out or request quotes so what we were able to do when we first started the process is get an estimate. I think if we get control of the building then we have a little more latitude," said Lindley. "We'd certainly apply for a grant from the Connecticut Historical Preservation Office, but then it leaves us with the task of trying to raise \$50,000. We didn't see that as being a reasonable thing to do if we didn't own the building. We can't do anything until we take ownership basically."

First Selectman Ken Beausoleil said in an interview that it seems like the Historical Society does have a lot of interest in the options selectmen discussed. He said if the town of Thompson were to exchange the ownership, it would likely be for a minimal monetary amount making it more of a donation than an actual property sale.

"We got a proposal from the Historical Society to see if the Board of Selectmen and the town would consider transfer-



Jason Bleau photo

The Ellen Larned Museum in Thompson

ring the building over to them for a dollar like what was done decades ago with the old town hall. They'd assume ownership and at that point they would go out and get their funding. That's something that will be under consideration. It has to go through the selectmen and planning and to a town meeting eventually. We just have to explore the proper process with the town attorney before we progress," Beausoleil said.

Another option is to cut a deal with SHR Energy, a solar energy company attempting to install a solar farm near the Thompson Town Hall. First Selectman

Beausoleil said that the company has offered to pay for the Ellen Larned Museum roof if the town were to sign a multi-year contract with the company. Joe Lindley said he doesn't believe the offer to be a viable option for the town to pursue.

"I don't see how the two issues are connected. We're not interested in that particular deal at this point," Lindley said. "It's kind of an odd recommendation to be making - from the historical society's perspective we don't see the two projects connected and it's an odd thing to be offering."

Selectmen and members of the Thompson Historical Society appear

poised to continue discussions on the possible exchange of the property.

Jason Bleau may be

reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

## UConn invites questions on gardening

STORRS — The University of Connecticut's Home and Garden Education Center is offering information for growing needs. It is springtime and the center's attention is turning to lawns and gardens - after all April is National Garden Month. If you have questions about gardening, lawn care, pest problems, soil testing or other horticultural topics, give the center a call at (877) 486-6271, email the center at ladybug@uconn.edu or check out our website: www.ladybug.uconn.edu. We have over one hundred fact sheets like this one on planting trees (www.ladybug.uconn.edu/FactSheets/trees-planting-guidelines.php) just in time for Arbor Day.



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# Job programs at Danielson center

**DANIELSON** – The Danielson American Job Center will offer a variety of training and employment workshops in May to assist area residents. Advanced registration is encouraged due to space limitations. The Danielson AJC is located at 95 Westcott Road and individuals can visit CTHires.com or call (860) 412-7000 to register.

The following workshops are offered.  
**Résumé Critique** – Have your résumé reviewed by a Certified Professional Résumé Writer trained in developing documents that generate job interviews. Receive objective and unbiased feedback to assist in addressing problematic issues, along with identifying areas for improvement. May 1, May 8, May 15 or May 22 (9 a.m. – 10 a.m. or 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.)

**Get Back to Work** – You can overcome job search stress: stay connected, get involved, and know your next steps. Our staff is here to offer guidance, direction and opportunity. May 2, May 16 or May 31 (1 – 3 p.m.)

**Interviewing Strategies and Techniques** – Learn how to strategically prepare for critical job interview questions. Topics include company research, developing a candidate message, questions to ask the employer, closing the interview, and following up. May 4 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Do What You Are: Meyers Briggs** – Take charge of your career with the help of the Myers Briggs Type Indicator

Assessment. Explore suitable careers, identify personal strengths and weaknesses, and learn effective job search techniques. May 5 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

**Basic Computer & Email Skills for Jobseekers** – In this two-day, six-hour ‘hands on’ workshop, learn the basics of desktop navigation with Windows 7, keyboarding, and using email. If you are new to computers, or need a refresher, this is the workshop for you. May 11 & May 12 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Fundamentals of Résumé Writing** – Learn how to write a focused résumé needed to secure job interviews and employment offers. Topics include thinking like an employer, strategies for developing the essential parts of a résumé, keywords, relevant vs. irrelevant information, formatting, and cover letters. May 11 or May 25 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Metrix Learning** – Offers a two-hour orientation to online training through the Metrix Learning System. E-Training licenses allow 90 days of 24/7 unlimited access to over 5,000 courses (IT, desktop computer skills or healthcare education). Learn new skills or upgrade existing skills to help find the job you want or enhance your career. May 11 (1 – 3 p.m.)

**In-Demand Jobs in Eastern CT** – Our On-the-Job Training (OJT) programs may help give you the competitive edge to get hired. Explore in-demand jobs in advanced manufacturing, technology

or engineering, and the skills employers want. On-site screening will pre-qualify you for one or more OJT programs. May 15 (10 – 11:30 a.m.)

**Introduction to Microsoft Word** – In this two-day workshop, learn how to create a document, save it to a disk, open and close it, make changes, and print it. **PREREQUISITE:** must possess basic knowledge of computers or have attended Computer Basics Workshop. May 17 and 18 (1 – 4 p.m.)

**Ticket to Work Orientation** – Designed for Social Security beneficiaries wanting to return to work and become financially independent, while keeping their Medicare or Medicaid benefits. May 17 (1 – 2 p.m.)

**Successful Job Search Strategies** – Learn job search strategies to help you successfully secure your next position. Topics include employer research, importance of preparation and organization in the job search, networking, and using social media to establish a digital presence. May 18 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Applying Online: The Basics** – Learn the basics of applying online, including use of job search engines, emailing employers, and attaching and inserting résumés to online applications and emails. May 19 (9 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Introduction to Apprenticeship** – Apprenticeship is a paid training program of earning while learning. This on-the-job training, combined

with classroom instruction, ensures a well-qualified, job-ready employee. Apprenticeships generally range from 1-4 years and at completion, the Connecticut Department of Labor’s Office of Apprenticeship Training provides a portable training credential. For more information, attend the Introduction to Apprenticeship Workshop. May 22 (1 p.m. – 2 p.m.)

**Health Careers Orientation** – An overview of in-demand careers in healthcare, job skills and available certificate and degree programs. Also receive information about financial assistance. May 24 (10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.)

**Confidence Makeover: Rebound & Recover** – Presents an outline of how to work toward a concrete confidence makeover. Workshop suggests a variety of specific techniques and provides practical confidence-building tips that can make a significant difference in being the right candidate. May 26 (9 a.m. – 2 p.m.)

**CTHires – Résumé Builder** – Focused on building and completing a résumé in CTHires, the online employment system. Review and update your CTHires profile, including job skills, and develop a comprehensive résumé build in CTHires with the assistance of the instructor. Also learn how to download, print, and email your résumé from CTHires. May 31 (1 – 4 p.m.)

**SUPERINTENDENT**  
*continued from page A1*

Board and/or facilitator during the interviews.  
 It is anticipated that the Board

of Education will meet and vote to enter negotiations with a candidate on Monday May 8th. The current Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Michael Jolin, announced in January that he would be retiring effective June 30, 2017.

## Cargill Council 64 Knights gathered



Courtesy photo

Cargill Council 64 Knights gathered on April 17.

**PUTNAM** — The Knights of Columbus Assembly 114 is based in Putnam with over 170 members, stretching from Ashford to Moosup. The assembly celebrated its 66th year on April 17.

“It’s humbling to think that we’re still here and thriving,” said Faithful Navigator Matthew R. Frederick, of Brooklyn. “We can look back at seven decades of service and we’re just as strong and active now as we’ve ever been.”

Frederick and other assembly members commemorated their 66th anniversary with a celebration and prayer at their headquarters at the Cargill Council 64 Knights of Columbus Hall on Providence Street in Putnam. Council 64 shares its hall with the assembly.

## Memorial Day is a day to pause and honor members of our military who lost their lives while serving.

On Friday, May 26, 2017  
 Villager Newspapers will publish a list of names of Quiet Corner residents who made the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Sponsorship for this page is available to businesses and individuals who would like to show their support of members of our armed forces who gave all.

If you would like to be a sponsor for the 2017 Memorial Day Page, please call 860.928.1818 or email [brenda@villagerneswpapers.com](mailto:brenda@villagerneswpapers.com)

Deadline to reserve sponsorship space will be Monday, May 22 by 3:00pm



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All registrations received prior to April 26th will receive a race shirt.

And each day from Saturday, April 22nd thru Friday, May 5th look for the ‘**SHADOW RUNNER**’ in Woodstock and surrounding towns!

If you are 17 or younger, be the first to e-mail the location along with your name, age, and address to: ‘[jogwithjudy@gmail.com](mailto:jogwithjudy@gmail.com)’ and you will receive a free, embroidered ‘JWJ’ baseball cap for the race this year!

Parents are welcome to help!

# Putnam Little League kicks off 2017 season



Players take to the field for opening ceremonies at Murphy Park

Jason Bleau photos

PUTNAM — Putnam Little league kicked off its 2017 season on Saturday, April 22, with the annual Little League Parade to Murphy Park. Players of all ages marched and braved a drizzly morning as viewers lined the parade route to celebrate a new season.



Elijah Davis, Aysaiah Chavez, and Brady Devlin of the major league Yankees



Lydia Parquette marched with her father Brian Parquette



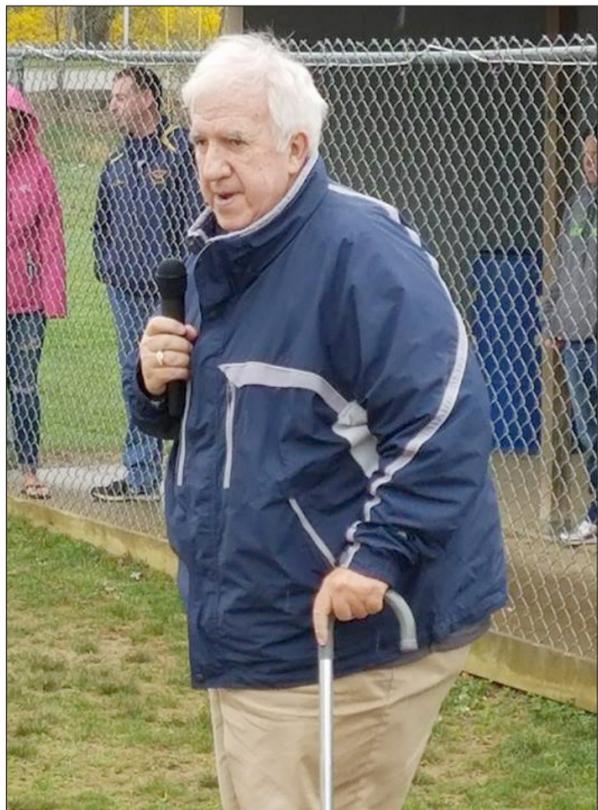
Alan Bates throws out the first pitch of the Putnam Little League season



Jaxson Huth marches with his father Dave Huth and grandmother Sandra Huth



Absoulaye Mbye



Putnam Selectman Owen Tarr wishes good luck to players in the Putnam Little League



Friends and teammates Halle Reidy and Tegan Saucier of the Bama Crimson Tide



Jacob Watson and father James Watson march toward Murphy Park



## RIBBON CUTTING IN PUTNAM

Brenda Pontbriand photo

PUTNAM — Four downtown Putnam businesses moved to new spots and had a grand reopening on April 13. Among the participants were: Delpha Very Vice-Chairman Economic and Community Development Commission. Owners of the Complex Performing and Creative Arts Centre, Julie Watt and Nichola Johnson with their daughter Lily. Owners of A&L Marketplace, Shaun and Ashley Tucker with their daughter Ava. Lisa Andrews owner of Artique; nad Lynn James, owner of Lynthia Design, and Mary Calorio Putnam Town Administrator.

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# DKH Woman's Board Spring Tea

THOMPSON — Day Kimball Hospital's Woman's Board Spring Tea and International Fashion Show was held at the Raceway Restaurant on Saturday, April 22.



Valentine Iamartino photos

Rhonda Wishart, center, representing Africa with Arlene Baril, left, and Linnea Sarantopolous, right, representing Finland



Event Chairperson Mary Beth Leonard



Woman's Board members Louise Kebel, left, and Gladys Tucker



Woman's Board member, Deb Corman and her daughter, Jessica Corman-Homonoff in their international costumes

## Training set to become hoops ref

DAYVILLE — IAABO, the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials, Northeast Connecticut District Board No. 5, will be offering training to become a certified basketball official.

The Introduction and application session will be held at Killingly High School on Tuesday, May 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. This will be followed by clinics on the following dates: May 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, and 30. All sessions will be held at Killingly High School, located at 226 Putnam Pike in Killingly, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For additional information, please contact Charlie Lee at (860) 942-7611 or e-mail him at ceelee@snet.net, or call Robert Bernier at (860) 465-7771 or e-mail iaabo35@yahoo.com, or ca;l Pete Gerardi at (860) 377-1068 or e-mail my3sons76@charter.net.



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# Day Kimball Woman's Board celebrates diversity

BY JASON BLEAU  
NEWS STAFF WRITER

THOMPSON — Day Kimball Hospital's Woman's Board celebrated diversity during its annual Spring Luncheon event on Saturday, April 22. Each year the event incorporates a different theme and raises money towards a specific pledge by the Woman's Board to help with equipment and other investments at the Putnam-based hospital. For 2017, the ladies of the Woman's Board and guests who attended the event celebrated diversity with an international fashion show as ladies sported clothing and fashion styles from across the globe.

Event Chairperson MaryBeth Leonard said the event is more than a fundraiser. It's an opportunity for local women to come together and mingle and, for 2017 at least, celebrate the many different cultures of the world. "People do come from so many different backgrounds and people have amazing

costumes from around the world so women here are dressed appropriately," Leonard said. "One of our goals is to be as inclusive as possible. It's a group of people supporting a hospital we couldn't live without and it's a way to bring people together in a nice gathering. We work with the administration (at Day Kimball) to find out what project is necessary, what we can help with, and what we can help pay back. The money raised from these events goes to a pledge and this year's pledge is towards a nerve monitoring system and anesthesiology machine."

While there were a few men in the crowd, the event at the Raceway Restaurant was made up of mostly women from all across Northeastern Connecticut, including many Women's Board members each donning a style from a different country including China, Cyprus, Egypt, Estonia, Ethiopia, Finland, Germany, Liberia, Mexico, Mozambique, Pakistan, and Thailand. The event also included a series of raffle tables with around 45

different items themed after the many cultures of the world.

Woman's Board member Debbie Cornman of Brooklyn, who worked as a researcher at UConn and has traveled internationally herself, represented Ethiopia at the Spring Luncheon and said she was thrilled with the turnout for the event.

"It's celebrating diversity and part of this is learning about different cultures and being more open to them and accepting them. We live in an environment now where some people are getting fearful of different cultures so I thought it was very important to celebrate an event where we are more open to what the rest of the world has to offer," Cornman said. "Most of us are not native to America. Somewhere along our family tree we came from another culture. I think this is a wonderful event and I'm very proud of what the Women's Board has done for this."

Cornman's daughter, Jessica Cornman-Homonoff, made the trip home from Boston to be a part of the

event, representing Thailand with authentic attire that she bought while visiting the country. She too saw the value in a diversity-themed event noting that the Quiet Corner certainly benefits from exploring what the rest of the world has to offer.

"This is a great cause and it's a nice thing to be a part of. The whole theme behind this event is amazing because the diversity in Northeastern Connecticut is not as widespread as other parts of the country, or even the state, so this is a great way to expose people to other cultures. It's nice," Cornman-Homonoff said.

In total the Woman's Board raised \$3,300 over the course of the afternoon, completing an \$81,000 commitment for the nerve monitoring system and anesthesiology machine, the third such machine the Woman's Board has invested in for Day Kimball Hospital.

Jason Bleau may be reached at 508-909-4129, ext 110, or by email at Jason@stonebridgepress.com

# Boy Scouts help out on Earth Day

BROOKLYN — Boy Scout Troop 44 conducted an Earth Day cleanup project from 8 a.m. to noon. Scouts clearing brush, debris, and trash, at Brooklyn's Trinity Episcopal Church pond on April 22. Led by Senior Patrol Leader, Russell Beausoleil, 10 Boy Scouts and three adult leaders cleared brush, raked, moved logs, and cleaned up around the pond located on the Trinity Church property in the center of Brooklyn.

"We have used the area in the past for scout events for the Troop and Cub Scout Pack 44," said Beausoleil. "So, we asked the Church if we could clean it up to make it more accessible during the warmer months. It's a great area for scouts to practice basic outdoor skills such as fire building, saw and axe use, and cooking. Our equipment is stored nearby on Prince Hill Road and we can easily hike to the pond for activities."

The Boy Scouts were limited to using hand tools based on the rules of the Boy Scouts of America. However, Scoutmaster Brian Litke along with assistant Scoutmasters Mike Keech and Doug George, operated powered tools which made the job go much

quicker.

"It's a busy weekend for our scout families, but we are happy to do things to help support our sponsoring organization," said Litke. Litke went on to explain that scouts need conservation related service hours for rank advancement and this event provided an opportunity to earn those hours.

Trinity Church is the sponsoring organization for Cub Scout Pack 44 and Boy Scout Troop 44. Life lessons learned in Scouting form a foundation to embrace opportunity and overcome obstacles in life. For more information on joining Boy Scouts, go to beascout.scouting.org.

R. David Lee photo

Joshua Lancey, left, and Russell Beausoleil, members of Boy Scout Troop 44, Brooklyn, move a log during Earth Day Cleanup at Trinity Church, Brooklyn.



# Putnam Troop 25 has Arctic Fox campout



From left: Roger Brodeur, Taric Torrey, Ethan Miller, Ronald Smith, Zack Lavoie, Greg Nichols, Ian Torrey, Collin Lavoie, Zach Verrette, Ethan Smith, Andrew Tompkins, Abram Nichols, David Lavoie (Scoutmaster), Corina Torrey.

PUTNAM — Putnam Boy Scout Troop 25, sponsored by the Living Faith United Methodist Church, recently gathered for its annual Arctic Fox winter wilderness survival campout.

The wilderness survival campout is a troop tradition for over a 100 years. First-time Scouts have to be invited to the event by the older Scouts and are required to build shelters from materials scavenged on site, and spend the night in their shelter during the coldest part of the year.

Once they have constructed their home for the night, Scouts are free to enjoy outdoor activities and play troop games such

as capture the flag and manhunt when the sun sets. Scouts who make it until morning are invited to a campfire ceremony where they receive a secret name known only to other Arctic Foxes and are permitted to join the "Brotherhood of the Arctic Fox." Troop 25 has an active program and camps out at least once a month, as well as numerous hikes and backpacking trips throughout the year, and in the summer attends a week of camp at June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation in Ashford.



Ronald Smith in front of his shelter.



Zachary Verrette, left, and Zackary Lavoie, right, in front of their shelter.



Collin Lavoie, left, and Ian Torrey, right



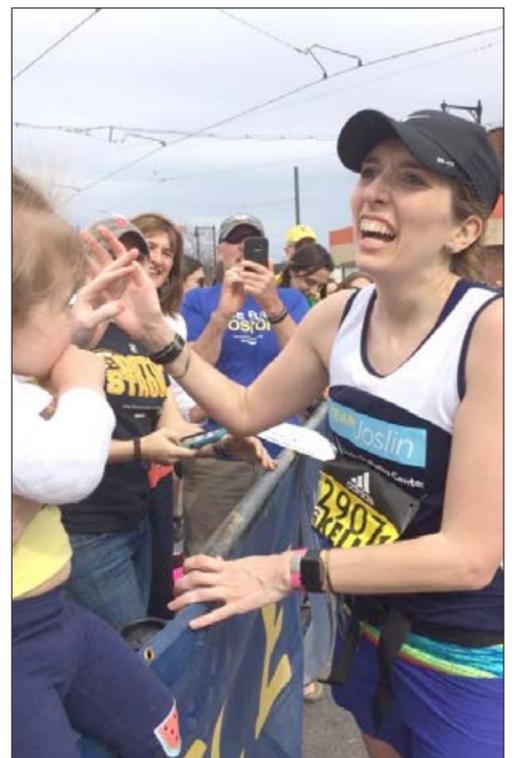
Scoutmaster David Lavoie, left, and assistant Scoutmaster Andrew Tompkins, right, standing in front of their finished shelter.

Courtesy photos

## BOSTON MARATHON RUN FOR CHARITY

Courtesy photo

BOSTON — Kellyn Mahan, a Killingly High alumnus, completed the Boston Marathon on April 17. Mahan, who now lives in Boston, was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes last summer. She competed in the marathon as a charity runner to benefit the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. Mahan raised \$15,686 for her charity.





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# Tips to Garden Large in a Small Space



TAKE THE HINT  
KAREN TRAINOR

It's finally spring and that means gardeners everywhere are planning their vegetable crops. Did you know escalating food costs coupled with fresh food safety concerns have spurred a backyard gardening movement that translates into more than one third of the country's households growing some type of edible? It's true, and today's gardens know no boundaries — even if you're short on space. Read on for a few unconventional gardening options that promote purposeful planting and promise big yields in a limited space.

**DIY Topsy Tomatoes:** There are several upside-down tomato plant kits on the market, but you can do it yourself and save money! Perhaps the easiest and most sturdy option is simply to use a common hanging coco fiber basket with a wire frame. Just cut an X in the bottom of the coco material and push the root ball of a tomato plant up through the hole. Fill top of basket with a good soil mix with peat moss added. Carefully distribute soil around the root area and fill the basket enough to allow for ample root spread. Some growers completely fill the basket with soil and plant basil or other complementary herbs in the top, creating a "double duty" planter.

**Three Sisters:** Another strategy to reap as much volume as possible in a small space is to adopt the "three sisters" planting technique, a Native American tradition. The companion planting of pole beans, corn and squash not only saves space but encourages good growth. The pole beans climb up the corn stalks as the squash leaves form a natural shading to discourage weeds.

The Iroquois Museum website explains it this way: "The bacteria that occur naturally in beans absorb nitrogen from the air and convert it to nitrates, which fertilize the soil for the corn and squash. Beans are supported by winding around the corn stalks and the squash leaves provide ground cover between the corn and beans preventing weeds from growing and increasing the amount of rain that soaks into the ground."

**Trellis Planting:** Using a trellis is an ideal solution to grow vining vegetables, such as cucumbers and beans, which can take up a lot of ground space. According to Homestead Harvest, cucumbers grown on trellises typically produce uniform fruit and two to three times more fruit than varieties grown on the ground!

Pole beans are avid climbers, and their light weight and lush leaves make an arbor or trellis an ideal support. Pole beans will continue to grow and produce more pods as the beans are picked, offering an attractive visual for the garden area throughout the growing season.

Peas and tomatoes are other

common garden plants that can be trained to grow along a trellis. The National Garden Bureau (NGB) suggests combining vining plants, such as beans and cucumbers on the same A-frame trellis thus yielding double the crop per space. It also notes vegetables grown on trellises should be set on the north side of the plot and toward the back of a row or bed so they do not block the sun from other, low-growing plants.

**Trellis To do:** The NGB directions to build a trellis with bamboo poles and netting is as follows: Use two poles for each end, tilt them towards each other and tie together about six inches from the top; then lay a fifth pole across the top and tie it securely to the trellis legs with twine. Insert legs about one foot into the soil, separating them at an angle for stability. Drape netting over the top and tie it to the legs in a few places. Sow seeds of plants, such as cucumbers and pole beans, along the length of both sides of the trellis; guide stems up onto the netting as they begin to grow.

To make a teepee simply tie five bamboo poles at the top with twine. Legs should be spread out and about 12 inches into the ground. Sow up to five pole bean seeds around each leg of the teepee.

**Straw Bale Gardening:** The virtues of straw bale gardening lies in its simplicity. Straw bales offer comfortable raised bed gardening sans the digging and weeding. The method eliminates crop rotation hassles, and at the end of the season, the

decomposed bales "give back" in the form of rich compost. In addition, this "soil free" method of planting is ideal for those with limited yard space and/or less than ideal soil conditions, and can be set up virtually anywhere to take advantage of sunny areas.

Tomatoes, peppers, cucumber, summer squashes, and lettuces are all good candidates for straw bale planting. Planting seedlings is perhaps the easiest and most efficient way for beginners to try their hand at straw planting. Follow the same instruction as conventional soil planting for plant placement (inches deep, inches apart). Using a trowel, dig into the straw to separate it. Plant the seedling down to the first leaf. Carefully close the gap back together. Water thoroughly.

To plant seeds, sprinkle a light layer of a compost/soil mixture over the top of the bale and plant seeds directly in the soil mixture. Cover with a sprinkling of peat moss (or soil) and water well.

Straw bales should be watered frequently; a soaker hose placed on the outside perimeter of the bales makes the task much easier. Straw bale plants require additional fertilizer. Veteran gardeners suggest feeding seedlings a compost tea or liquid fish emulsion once every other week, increasing the feedings to once a week as plant grows.

**Tips:** \*Only use straw (wheat, oat, or rye) or hay. (Note: pine straw will not work).

\*It's important to plan out the location of straw beds. While you'll want to take advantage

of sun position, keep in mind the bales require more water than a conventional bed, so a nearby water source is a necessity.

\*Place newspaper or another form of mulch on the ground before you set down the bales to prevent weeds and grass from growing up around the bales. Set bales out about four weeks ahead of time to prepare for planting. Water well and keep bales soaked to condition the straw for planting.

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*Do you have a helpful hint or handy tip that has worked for you? Do you have a question regarding household or garden matters? If so, why not share them with readers of Stonebridge Press publications? Send questions and/or hints to: Take the Hint! c/o Stonebridge Press, PO Box 90, Southbridge, MA 01550. Or email kdr@aol.com.*



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# Terry Bradley performs at Westview

DAYVILLE — Flutist Terry Bradley performed for the patients and residents of Westview Health Care Center on Wednesday, April 19, for an illuminating and serene performance titled "Anasazi and Eastern Woodland Flutes".

Markedly different from Bradley's previous musical appearance at Westview, where he performed an acoustic set of popular hits and island songs, Bradley shared his love and adoration for the history and tonal differences of each of the 14 flutes that he brought before performing a song on each one.

"This is a way for me to help preserve the heritage of the hundreds of Indian tribes that once inhabited our eastern seaboard," stated Bradley. "History is a powerful teacher and every flute has a story to tell."

Inspired out of interest from his own Native American Mi'kmaq tribe heritage, Bradley began playing Anasazi and Eastern Woodland flutes in 1999. Over the years he has received tutelage from numerous teachers who have helped him progress musically. Coupled with his own research of Native American tribal culture, history, and ceremony he capably weaves this knowledge into his performance by imparting historical reference to the mystical sounds of the flutes.

"Mr. Bradley's musical abilities are a wonderful addition to our recreation department's offerings to our patients and residents," stated David T. Panteleakos. "Today's performance was an inspiring display of the relaxing and restorative power of music. We wish to thank Mr. Bradley for sharing his talents with us."



Terry Bradley

Courtesy photo

## Murphy pleased with McCance-Katz's nomination

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Chris Murphy (D-Conn.), co-author of the Mental Health Reform Act and a member of the U.S. Senate Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee, issued a statement on April 24 on the nomination of Dr. Elinore McCance-Katz to be Assistant Secretary for Mental Health and Substance Use at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Dr. McCance-Katz attended Eastern Connecticut State

University and the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. She earned her doctorate degree Yale University School of Medicine, where she later worked as an assistant and associate professor of psychiatry. She is currently the chief medical officer for the Rhode Island Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities, and Hospitals, and a professor at the Alpert Medical School at Brown University.

Dr. McCance-Katz is the first

ever nominee for the position, which was created by mental health reforms championed by Murphy and signed into law by President Obama in December 2016. Murphy and U.S. Senator Bill Cassidy (R-La.) included the new Assistant Secretary position in their Mental Health Reform Act, as did Rep. Tim Murphy (R-Pa.) in his Helping Families in Mental Health Crisis Act.

"People in Connecticut know how disruptive and damaging untreated mental illness and

addiction can be. For the first time ever, a medical professional who is laser focused on addiction and mental health will be in the top echelon of HHS. We created this position to elevate these important issues and improve coordination so that people coping with a mental illness or substance use disorder can access the care and treatment they need," said Murphy. "I congratulate Dr. McCance-Katz on her nomination to be the Assistant Secretary, and if she's confirmed, I'll look

forward to working with her on implementing the Mental Health Reform Act."

Among other things, the comprehensive Mental Health Reform Act strengthened enforcement of mental health parity laws, promoted integrated mental health and physical health, and established new programs to assist those with, or at risk for, mental illness. A fact sheet on Murphy and Cassidy's bill is available here.



### GARCEAU TO COMPETE FOR CENTRAL

Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy's Roxanne Garceau signed her Letter of Intent at the academy last week to play golf on scholarship for Central Connecticut State University next season. Garceau is pictured with Woodstock Academy Headmaster Christopher Sandford, left, and Athletic Director Aaron Patterson.



### HARRINGTON TO GOLF FOR CHESTNUT HILL

Courtesy photo

WOODSTOCK — Woodstock Academy senior Daniel Harrington last week signed with NCAA Division II Chestnut Hill College to play golf for the Griffins on scholarship. Chestnut Hill College is located in Philadelphia and is a member of the Central Athletic Collegiate Conference. Harrington is pictured with Woodstock golf coach Rich Garceau.

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## POLICE LOGS

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### TROOP D LOG

#### WOODSTOCK

Wednesday April 19

Tyler E. Fauxbel, 25, of 1576 Route 171 in Woodstock was charged with operating under the influence of drugs or alcohol and failure to drive in the proper lane on a multi-lane highway.

Friday, April 21

Donald Edward Jorgensen, 31, of 32 Crooked Trail Road in Woodstock was charged with breach of peace in the second degree and threatening

#### DAYVILLE

Wednesday, April 19

Aaron Morrissette, 21, of 51 Soap Street in Dayville was charged with criminal mischief in the third degree, criminal mischief in the first degree, larceny in the third degree, and interfering with an officer.

#### DANIELSON

Wednesday, April 19

Nicole M. Desmarais, 40, of 25 Morin Avenue Apartment C in Danielson was charged with disorderly conduct.

Ibrahim Kamara, 24, of 82 B Reynold Street in Danielson was charged with disorderly conduct and assault in the third degree.

Thursday, April 20

James Rankin, 32, of 789 South Frontage Road in Danielson was charged with failure to appear in the second degree.

Erin Simmons, 37, of 42 Center Road in Putnam was charged with violation of a protective order.

Putnam Police Department

Monday, April 17

Robert Connors, 21, of 403 School St. Putnam, was charged with larceny third degree.

Thursday, April 20

Joseph Gould Jr., 25, of 45 Woodstock Ave. Putnam, was charged with violation of probation.

Friday, April 21

Justinray A Johns, 28, of 158 Park Road, Putnam, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Noel Aviles, 49, of 314 Broad Street, Danielson, was charged with assault third degree, breach of peace.

David Moran, 58, of 79e Pomfret St., Putnam, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Saturday, April 22

Sandra Weeks, 31, of no certain address, was charged with larceny sixth degree.

Sunday, April 23

Justin Pierce, 18, of 21 N. Walnut St., Wauregan, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of alcohol by a minor.

Benjamin Lagasse, 20, of 8 Batty Road, Willington, was charged with operating under the influence, failure to drive right, possession of alcohol by a minor.

Allison Mainville, 36, of 42 Chapman St. Apt.B, Putnam, was charged with assault third degree, risk of injury to a minor.

Daniel Mainville, 33, of 42 Chapman St., Putnam, risk of injury to a minor.

Isaiah Snell, 23, of 68 Walnut St., Putnam, was charged with failure to appear second.

David Moran, 58, of 79e Pomfret St., Putnam, was charged with violation of conditions of release.

#### PUTNAM

Thursday, April 20

## Dance group at Veterans Coffeehouse

DANIELSON — A group of dancers from Powerhouse Dance will be providing the entertainment at the RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse on Friday, May 5. The evening Coffeehouse will be open to all veterans and a guest in the Fellowship Hall at Westfield Congregational Church, corner of Main and Reynolds in Danielson. Dancers are ages 7 to 17 and will be performing award-winning 2017 competition routines.

Parking is available adjacent to Davis Park and in the Key Bank parking lot across Main Street from the church. The RSVP Veterans Coffeehouse is primarily funded by the Corporation for National and Community Service and local contributions and run by a group of dedicated volunteers. The Coffeehouse provides resourceful and entertaining programs for veterans. Since opening in 2015 this TVCCA program has served more than 260 individual veterans.

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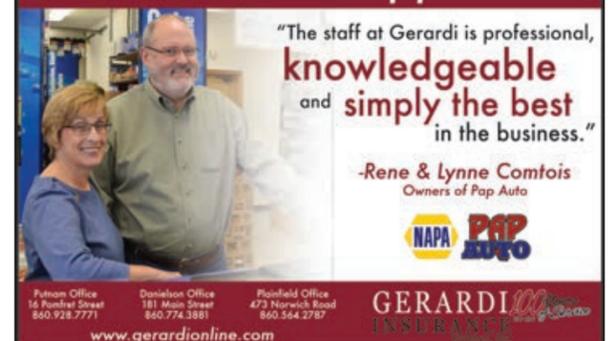
Net proceeds benefit the Northeast Connecticut Women and Girls Fund, managed in partnership with the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut. These funds, provided to area nonprofit organizations, support programs that empower local women and girls and provide resources necessary to overcome challenges in their lives.



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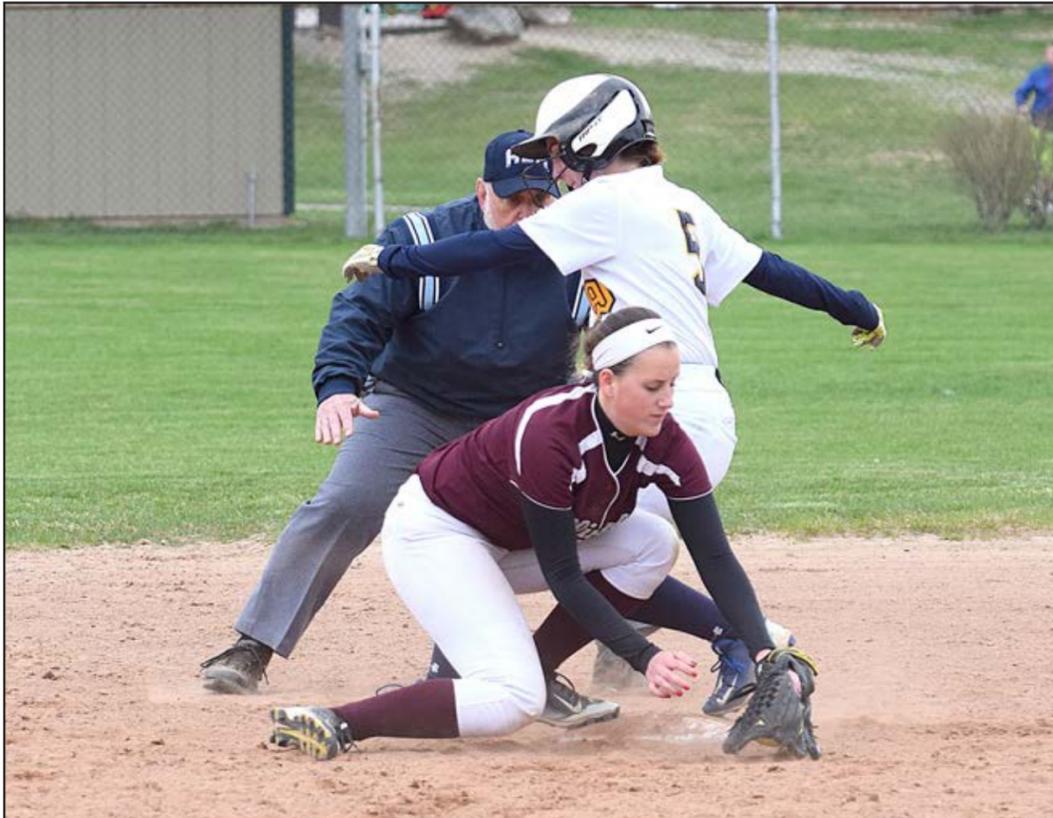
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## Harriot helps Killingly snap losing streak



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Ashley Veillette pitches against Woodstock on April 19 in Dayville.



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly shortstop Reilly Allen covers the bag as Woodstock's Haley Armstrong takes second base in the fourth inning.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Losing streaks aren't fun and after dropping three straight games Killingly High was threatening to drop another after surrendering a 10-4 lead as Woodstock Academy scored seven runs in the sixth inning take a one-run lead at Foxy Fortin Field on April 19. But the game — and the end of that three-game skid — was firmly in the hands of Killingly's Morgan Harriot as she clutched a bat with two runners on in the bottom of the sixth inning.

"Who else do you want up? My only senior, she's had a hot bat," said Killingly coach Lance Leduc. "She's my three

hitter. I trust her."

Trailing 11-10, Leduc had faith his No.-3 hitter could drive home Mackenzie Jackson and Ashley Veillette. Harriot knew her teammates were counting on her.

"I just knew that we had to get a hit and get the runs in because we went from a six-run lead and then we were down by one," Harriot said. "So we really had to fight back. I just knew that I had to do it for my team."

Leduc's trust was rewarded. Harriot knocked a two-run single to help the Redgals take back the lead en route to a 13-12 victory over Woodstock at Foxy Fortin Field at Owen Bell Park. Harriot finished 3-for-3, walked, and drove home four runs.

"She's a senior. That's what seniors do," said Leduc of Harriot's two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning. "Morgan works hard. There's a certain amount of pride she takes in hitting."

Veillette, a junior right-hander, went six and two-thirds innings for Killingly but did not figure in the decision. Veillette was lifted with two outs in the top of the sixth inning as freshman Lexi Brunet relieved and got the final out — after Woodstock had taken an 11-10 lead. Brunet was the pitcher of record and got the win when Harriot helped Killingly retake the lead in the bottom of the sixth.

Veillette returned

to the mound and surrendered one run in the top of the seventh — as Woodstock pulled with one run, 13-12 — but Veillette closed out the win and ended up getting the save in a game she started. Veillette struck out six, walked two, and allowed 12 hits and 12 runs. Veillette credited her offense with getting her off the hook.

"I'm very, very proud of them. The entire game we said 'Keep pushing. Keep pushing.' (Woodstock) knocked us down in that inning but we came back and pushed back harder," Veillette said. "It's very big for us. After that three-game losing streak we were all kind of down on ourselves. We really need this win to pick us

back up."

Veillette helped her own cause at the plate, going 3-for-3, walking once and reaching after getting hit by a pitch, and scoring four runs. Lauren Kirkowski went 3-for-3 with two RBIs and scored one run, and Reilly Allen knocked a two-run single for Killingly. Leduc said it was a good win against a backyard rival.

"It's only right up the street so a lot of these kids grow up playing Little League ball together, and they're playing rec ball, some of them are on travel teams together," Leduc said. "They know each other and their friends. But somebody like Ashley (Veillette), once she's in that circle there's no friends. And that's not

to say she doesn't have respect for that opponent but she wants that out."

The win lifted Killingly's record to 3-4. The Redgals are next scheduled to play host to Wheeler on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. at Foxy Fortin Field. Killingly broke its losing streak against Woodstock — Harriot had a hand, and a bat, in the victory.

"We really needed this," Harriot said. "We definitely fought back and we knew that we didn't give up."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

## Errors plague Killingly against Woodstock



Charlie Lentz photo

Killingly High's Bryan Albee pitches against Woodstock Academy on April 20.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Killingly High senior right-hander Bryan Albee came through for the Redmen against Woodstock Academy — striking out 10 Centaurs and allowing just three hits. But Albee's defense didn't come through for him in the top of the first inning — committing three errors to help the Centaurs plate one early run on the way to 2-0 victory over Killingly on April 20 at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park.

"Errors killed us. We're not a good enough team to overcome a lot of errors," said Killingly coach Todd Meadows, in his first season. "We don't score enough runs. If we can't tidy up our offense, the last two games we had great pitching performances and we can't make plays, or we can't hit. And that's been the problem when we lose."

The Redmen wasted a strong outing from Redfield, who walked two and hit one batter. Of his 10 strikeouts, five Centaurs were caught looking.

"You know what Bryan's going to give you every single time out there," Meadows said. "He's going to strike some guys out. He's going to keep us close in a game and that's what he did. We didn't take advantage of any opportunities we had."

Woodstock senior right-hander David Redfield matched Albee's complete-game performance. Redfield struck out 11 and allowed just two hits to get the win.

"(Redfield) kept us off-balance. He threw his off-speed for strikes. He got ahead of hitters, that's what's up. He's a great pitcher. He did a great job," Meadows said.

Errors got Killingly off to poor start. Redfield spanked a two-out single to lead off the first inning and scored on an error. Woodstock pushed its lead to 2-0 in the third inning after Redfield singled to lead off the and scored on a wild pitch.

"Defensively we are struggling. I know we're young and we've got a lot of inexperience," Meadows said. "But we put a lot of work in so there's no

excuses. We just have to be mentally tougher and just start concentrating a little bit more."

Nick Miner and Jacob Jones each singled for Killingly, the only hits for the Redmen.

The loss dropped Killingly's record to 3-4. Killingly is next scheduled to play host to Wheeler on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. at Ben Desaulnier Field. Meadows said the Redmen are on track to gain the required eight victories necessary to guarantee a berth in the state tournament — but they would make it easier on themselves with a few more hits and a few less errors.

"It's still a learning experience. The more we play the more I can understand them and hopefully put them in better positions to succeed," Meadows said. "Right now we're just trying to figure ourselves out a little bit. It's not like we're not capable of hitting. We are capable of hitting. I just think we need to have better approaches at the plate and look for pitches that we have success instead of swing at everything. We'll get there. We've just got to keep on working hard. Stay positive. And keep working."

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernewspapers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernewspapers.com).

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# Woodstock finding its stride under new coach

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Woodstock Academy first-year coach Brian Murphy has senior right-hander David Redfield's ear. Redfield is well aware Murphy knows of what he speaks, courtesy of the coach's stellar playing career capped by a stint in the New York Yankees organization.

"Obviously we don't have his knowledge and he teaches us a lot of stuff but we also get some fun stories from him in the minors," Redfield said. "Different people, different stories of where they were, fun stuff like that — keeps us loose."

Some of the dugout repartee has to do with Murphy teaming with Yankee great Don Mattingly when they played Class A ball in North Carolina.

"Donny was my roommate. We played together in Greensboro. So obviously I learned a lot from a lot of good coaches and a lot of players. We talk from time to time, especially about hitting, because you know all pitchers can hit, right?" said Murphy with a glint in his eye. "You know what? We try to bring back basic baseball. Baseball's a fundamental game. When you execute you win. And that's what I'm trying to teach these kids. Great bunch of kids, they're buying in. They're giving me everything they have and they're leaving it all on the field."

While Redfield has Murphy's ear, Murphy has Redfield's right arm — which worked out well in a 2-0 victory over Killingly High on April 20 at Ben Desaulnier Field at Owen Bell Park.

"David's the leader of the team, he's one of the co-captains," Murphy said. "He gets the ball. The team gets behind him and we roll."

Redfield allowed just two hits and struck out 11 over seven innings to get the complete-game win over Killingly.

"David's tough. He wants the ball. He battles every time. He's a gamer. He spots his pitches. He moves it in and out. His breaking ball was OK today but it showed it and it got it done," Murphy said. "Location was the whole thing. Hey, great pitched game by both teams."

The Centaurs went up 1-0 courtesy of three Killingly errors in the top of the first inning as Redfield knocked two-out single and scored an unearned run on error. Woodstock pushed its lead to 2-0 in the third inning after Redfield (2-for-4) singled to lead off the inning and scored on a wild pitch. Ryan Whitehouse notched the only other hit for Woodstock. Although the Centaurs managed just three hits Murphy said their bats are doing fine.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's David Redfield pitches against Killingly on April 20 in Dayville.

"We'll start hitting the ball. Again, you had two great pitchers on the mound and they did what they do, they pitched," Murphy said.

Bryan Albee took the complete-game loss for Killingly, allowing three hits, striking out 10, walking two, hitting one batter, and allowing two runs, one earned.

Murphy said the Centaurs hitting will come around. Woodstock took advantage of the spring break from April 10 through 14 to travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for two tournament games.

"We're not having problems hitting. The bottom line is we've all bought in. The whole team has bought into the type of baseball we have to play. We're getting our swings. Our hitting's going to come around," Murphy said. "We went down South and we had nine, 10 hits a game. Up here, we've got some great pitching. The Northeast is laden with pitching. We've got to put the bat on the ball. We've got to play small ball sometimes. We did so today. We stole a couple of runs."

The Centaurs are next sched-

uled to play host to Griswold on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch set for 11 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex. Murphy, a former Yankee farmhand, is enjoying a second baseball life planting some seeds for a new crop of ball-players.

"Even the Killingly coach (Todd Meadows) is a great baseball guy and we talked a little before the game," Murphy said. "We want to bring back the energy of baseball in the northeast part of Connecticut. Hopefully he and I will part of it, and the other coaches in the area."

## WOODSTOCK 8, STONINGTON 2.

WOODSTOCK — Alden Brennan struck out 10 in a complete-game win over the Bears last Saturday, April 22, at Bentley Athletic Complex. Brennan allowed five hits and walked three. Brennan helped his own cause by going 2-for-3 at the plate and drove home two runs. David Redfield went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Nathan John finished 2-for-3 with one RBI for the Centaurs.

The loss dropped Stonington's record to 3-4. The win lifted Woodstock's record to 4-3.

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernews-papers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernews-papers.com).

## TAG!

**April 28, Fri., 3pm -6pm & Sat. Apr. 29, 9am-4pm**

and Sunday, April 30, 11am -3pm - Book Sale to benefit PAWS Cat and Kitten Shelter, at 244 Route 171, Woodstock, Rain or shine, 860-336-7129

**April 28, Fri., 5- 8pm & April 29, Sat., 9am – 12noon**

Huge Book and Bake Sale at Our Lady of LaSalette Church Basement, Route 6, Brooklyn, (Near Route 169 intersection), Fiction Section, Hardcover and Paperbacks, nonfiction, Children's.

**April 28, Fri., 3- 7pm, April 29, Sat., 9-2pm**

East Woodstock Congregational Church Annual Clothing Sale - new and gently used items for men, women, and children (fill a bag for \$5) 220 Woodstock Rd, Woodstock. Call (860) 974-3096 for info.

**April 29, 9am-3pm (rain date April 30)** "Boot" sale on the lawn at Woodstock Historical Society, 523 Route 169, Woodstock. (a "boot" is the trunk of your car!) Anything goes! Food trucks! 860-771-1579

**May 5 & 6, 6pm**

63rd Annual Windham County 4-H Auction & Tag Sale at Windham County 4-H Center, 326 Taft Pond Rd, Pomfret. Preview at 5pm, Early bird buy in to Tag Sale - \$5 from 10:30 - 12:00 on Friday, May 5. Tag sale open to all from 12-5 on Fri. and 9-5 on Sat.

**May 5, Fri., 5pm-7pm** (and May 6, Sat., 8am-1pm) Book Sale at Congregational Church of Putnam; books, games, CDs, DVDs, records & more! Information: 860-928-4405.

**May 6, Sat., 7am-12pm**

Pomfret Public Library Used Book Sale and Tag Sale in Pomfret Community School Cafeteria, 20 Pomfret Street, Pomfret. \$5/bag sale from 11-12 for books. Get your summer reading for a bargain price and support a good cause. Fiction, nonfiction, children's books galore!

**May 6, Sat., 7am**

Annual Pomfret Town Wide Tag Sale starts with map sales (\$1). The map will lead to 50 tag sale locations throughout town. Maps sold at Pomfret Community School (20 Pomfret Street) and Christ Church (527 Pomfret Street). [www.VisitPomfret.com](http://www.VisitPomfret.com) / (860) 974-1583

**May 6, Sat., 8am-2pm**

The West Woodstock Library will be holding its annual book sale.

**May 13, Sat., 9am to 12noon**

Mother's Day Plant, Bake and Yard Sale, Federated Church of Christ - at the intersection of Route 6 and 169 in Brooklyn

**June 10, Sat., 8am-afternoon**

5th Annual Town-wide tag sale in Woodstock! \$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale. 860-315-5175 \$15 to have your sale listed on map.

To list your TAG Sale here,  
Call 860-928-1818  
Non-profits free. All others \$15.

## Putnam boys rally past Windham Tech

WILLIMANTIC — Putnam High scored three runs in the top of the eighth inning en route to defeating host Windham Tech 5-3 in baseball on Monday, April 24. Scott Davagian earned the win, going seven and one-third innings, striking out six, walking three, and allowing for hits and one earned run. For Putnam: Aiden Ciquera went 2-for-3 with a double, two RBIs, and scored two runs. Zach Cutler and Cole Davagian each went 1-for-3. Andrew Simmons went 1-for-4 with one RBI and scored one run and Mitchel Barylski went 1-for-4 for the Clippers. The loss dropped Windham Tech's record to 1-8. The win lifted Putnam's record to 3-4. The Clippers are next scheduled to play host to Grasso Tech at 3:45 p.m. on Friday, April 28, at Murphy Park.

### KILLINGLY 5, PLAINFIELD 2

PLAINFIELD — Ashley Veillette struck out 10 in the complete-game win to help the Redgals defeat the host Panthers on April 24 in softball. Veillette walked one and helped her own cause by going 2-for-4 at the plate with a double and one RBI. Morgan Harriott went 3-for-4 with two RBIs and Sedona Pratt finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs for Killingly. The win lifted Killingly's record to 5-4. Plainfield's record fell to 4-5. The Redgals are next scheduled to play host to Wheeler at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 29, at Owen

Bell Park.

### PUTNAM 14, WINDHAM 11

PUTNAM — Kira Clinkscale pitched five innings and struck out two to help the Clippers defeat Windham Tech in softball on April 24 at Owen Tarr Field. Kionna Hazzard pitched two innings and struck out two for Putnam. Rebecca Lopez had three hits and two RBIs and Jillian Gray notched three hits for Putnam. The loss dropped Windham Tech's record to 7-3. The win lifted Putnam's record to 2-6. The Clippers are next scheduled to play at New London on Tuesday, May 2.

### LYMAN 14, WOODSTOCK 0

WOODSTOCK — Lyman Memorial defeated Woodstock Academy in softball on April 24 at Bentley Athletic Complex. Kate Meese went seven innings to get the win, scattering seven hits, striking out six and walking one. Hannah Wotton took the loss, striking out two and walking two over two innings. Lyman's Katy Konow went 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBIs. Woodstock's Heather Converse went 2-for-3. The loss dropped Woodstock's record to 4-5. The Centaurs are next scheduled to play at Griswold on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch set for 11 a.m.

### KILLINGLY TENNIS

DAYVILLE — Killingly defeated Windham 6-1 in girls tennis on April 20. In singles: Abby Laseter (K) def. Hannah Brule (W) 6-1, 6-3; Julia Mossey (K) def. Hannah Erickson (W) 6-4, 7-5; Elena Lang (K) def. Chelsea Orefice (W) 6-2, 6-1; Jenna McCauley (K) def. Lauren Rosado (W) 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles: Whitney Orefice/Briana Gomez (W) def. Sarah McMerriman/Cierra Peaslee (K) 6-3, 6-4; Brittany Bennett/Isabel Tang (K) def. Chelsea Beltran/Ailin Cuevas (W) 7-5, 6-1; Mackenzie Chatelle/Cecelia LeBlanc (K) def. Jackie Cuevas/Ivette Lopez (W) 6-0, 6-0.

### KILLINGLY 9, BACON 7

COLCHESTER — Ashley Veillette went the distance in the softball win at Bacon Academy on April 20, striking out five. Reilly Allen went 2-for-3 with a pair of doubles, three RBIs, and scored three runs for Killingly. Bacon Academy's record was 0-7 through seven games.

### PUTNAM 7, NORWICH TECH 2

NORWICH — Scott Davagian earned the complete-game win at Norwich Tech on April 19, striking out three, walking two, allowing seven hits and one earned run. Mitchel Barylski went 2-for-4 and Derek Richard doubled for Putnam.

# Tourtellotte girls off to a good start



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte's Michaela Godzik winds up against Montville last Monday in Thompson.

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

THOMPSON — Sometimes a loss is not a loss. And a record hovering around .500 isn't all that it appears. Tourtellotte coach Dawn Menoche didn't know what to expect this season after the Tigers lost seven senior starters from last year's roster. Tourtellotte fell to Montville 3-1 last Monday at home — the defeat dropped the Tigers record to 5-4 — but the loss didn't feel like a loss and a record just above .500 was encouraging for Menoche's youthful lineup.

"I'm considering this a win for us," Menoche said. "We played with them, bigger

school, the competition was a lot better — this was a win for us in my book."

And the Tigers are on track for a winning season.

"I wanted to finish the season at least at .500 and we're right on schedule for that," Menoche said.

And this season has been a work in progress.

"I'm moving a lot of people around. Every game I'm moving someone into a different position," Menoche said. "I rearranged my infield today. I'm just trying to find the best arms for the best positions right now. And thankfully most of them have played a lot of different positions so they're comfortable. I don't have any-

body that is set in a position right now other than Emily (Vincent) behind the plate."

The difference against Montville was the Indians were able to cash in with runners in scoring position — with Sarah Bigubol knocking a two-out, two-run in the third inning and Abby Diamonti singling home a run in the top of the seventh. Tourtellotte could not come up with the key hit when it mattered — stranding eight runners and scoring its only run off a Montville error in the bottom of the third inning.

"We dropped the bunts that we needed to drop today. We're getting the baserunners out there," Menoche said. "We've just got to get that big hit."



Charlie Lentz photo

Tourtellotte second baseman Emily Angelo forces out Montville's Emily Genoa in the second inning on Monday in Thompson.

Junior Michaela Godzik absorbed up the hard-luck complete-game loss, going seven innings, striking out four, walking four allowing seven hits and three runs, two earned. Godzik and sophomore Amanda Bogoslofski have been sharing the pitching chores.

"(Godzik) had great confidence today. We've been playing so many four-game weeks I've been trying to give Michaela (Godzik) a little bit of a break," Menoche said. "So when I can get Amanda (Bogoslofski) in, and she's performing great for us, she's stepping up to be just as valuable as Michaela at this point."

Alexis Michon picked up the complete-game in for Montville (4-5). Michon struck out seven, walked two, allowed three hits and one unearned run. Amanda Perkins went 2-for-4 with a triple, Michon finished 2-for-4 with a double and scored two runs, and Bigubol went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Indians.

Tourtellotte is next scheduled to play at Stonington High on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m.

Tourtellotte 9, Ellis Tech 7  
DANIELSON — Emily

Vincent went 4-for-4 with a double, two triples, and drove home three runs to help the Tigers defeat the Golden Eagles on April 20 at Ellis Tech. Michaela Godzik picked up the win, going four innings, striking out two, walking none, and allowing six hits and four runs. Amanda Bogoslofski pitched three innings for the Tigers, striking out two, walking none, allowing seven hits and three runs. Godzik went 2-for-3 at the plate with a double. Bogoslofski went 2-for-4. Lauren Ramos finished 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs, and Savannah Burnham doubled for Tourtellotte.

For Ellis Tech: Kirstin Light went 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Autumn Jackson went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. Hannah Carignan finished 2-for-4 with a double and one RBI. Kaili Jackson went 2-for-3 with a triple. Sydney Tetrault finished 2-for-4. Sydney Nault doubled and drove home one run. Izzy Vajcovec went 2-for-4.

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernews-papers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernews-papers.com).

# Woodstock rally falls short against Killingly

BY CHARLIE LENTZ  
VILLAGER EDITOR

DAYVILLE — Woodstock Academy coach Jason Gerum did the math after his Centaurs fell to Killingly High on April 19: a one-run loss (13-12) and a .500 record (4-4) as his team neared the midpoint of the regular season. But the arithmetic looked better when he counted his underclassmen who are contributing.

"Half sophomores, half juniors, and three seniors," Gerum said. "And I know we've got some shooters coming in next year. I'm looking forward to it."

Another obvious factor is the number of his players who can hit the softball.

"The lineup — one through nine and 10 — we even showed it against Waterford. We put the ball in play every single at-bat except two against

a very good team," Gerum said. "We've got everything there and we're in games. We didn't know what to expect this year with graduating who we graduated and only returning three seniors. We're in games. We've got a few wins and we're .500. I'm pretty happy. I don't want to lose but I'm pretty happy."

The Centaurs didn't disappoint their coach despite losing to the Redgals at Foxy Fortin

Field at Owen Bell Park. Woodstock rallied from 10-4 deficit and scored seven runs in the top of the sixth inning to take an 11-10 lead — before surrendering the lead when Killingly scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Woodstock's Ciri Miller came off the bench to knock a two-run single in the sixth that tied the game at 10-10, followed by an RBI-single from Natalie Crose, who also came off the bench to single home Miller and give the Centaurs an 11-10 lead.

"There's no weakness. My bench is as good as my starters," Gerum said. "My bench and my starting team, we're solid through, especially with the bats."

Killingly's Lexi Brunet got the win in relief, going one-third of an inning, allowing one hit and no runs. Killingly's Morgan Harriot went 3-for-3 with four RBIs and scored four runs.

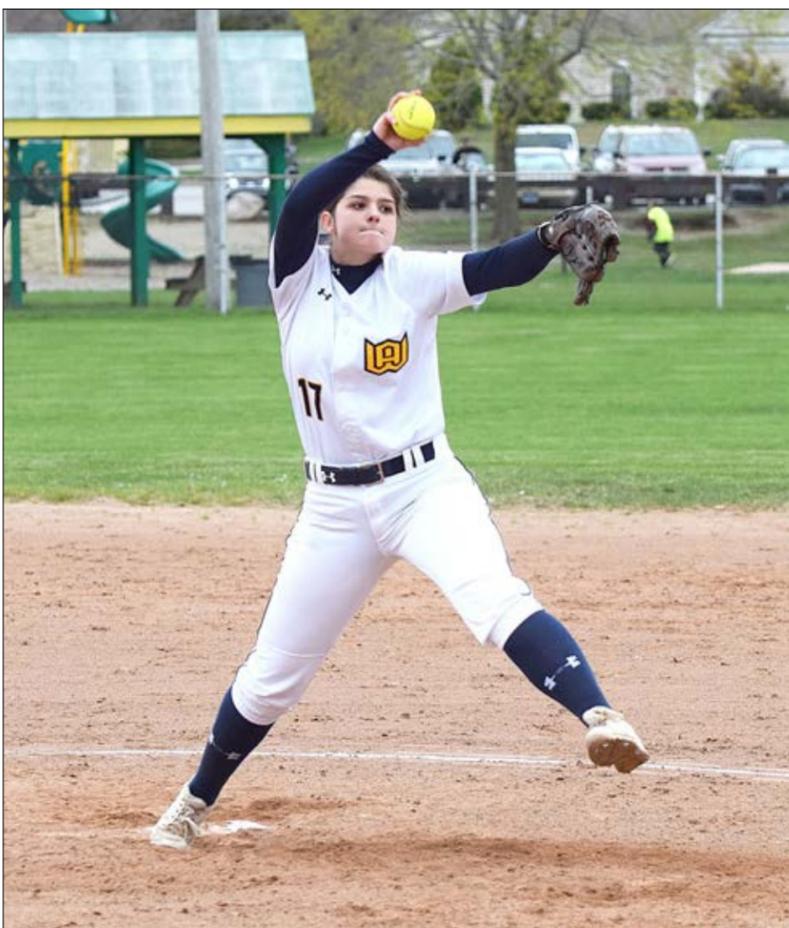
For Woodstock: Jordyn Staveski went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, Julianna Nuttall smacked run-scoring double, Heather Converse finished 2-for-3, and Casidhe Hoyt went 2-for-4 with a double, triple, and two RBIs. Hoyt took the complete-game loss, struck out three, walked nine, allowed 13 hits and 13 runs. Hoyt, a junior, was pressed into pitching service this season.

"Casidhe was nice enough to come off second base, our starting second baseman, and pitch

for us. She hasn't pitched in three or four years," Gerum said. "She's keeping us in games. These kids are very positive and they hit the ball well. Because they hit the ball well we've gotten some wins and we've been in games like this. It's a slugfest all the time. I've got to get used to this. It's not low scoring."

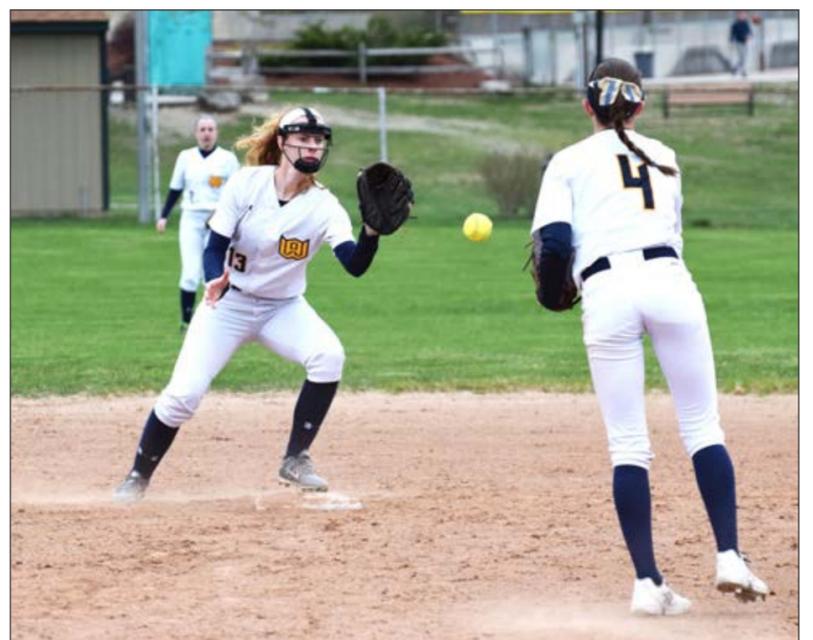
Woodstock is next scheduled to play host to Griswold on Saturday, April 29, with the first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. at Bentley Athletic Complex.

Charlie Lentz may be reached at (860) 928-1818, ext. 110, or by e-mail at [charlie@villagernews-papers.com](mailto:charlie@villagernews-papers.com).



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock's Casidhe Hoyt pitches against Killingly on April 19 in Dayville.



Charlie Lentz photo

Woodstock second baseman Heather Converse takes a toss from shortstop Hannah Burgess on a forceout at second base in the fifth inning against Killingly.

# Woodstock Little League

WOODSTOCK — Results from Woodstock Little League last week are as follows:

**BASEBALL**

Monday 4/17  
 MINORS: Woodstock Yard Goats 3, Pomfret Cyclones 4: Brady O'Brien pitched 2 scoreless innings and was 1-3 with a double. Hayden Maloney 1-2 with double and walk. Pitched 2 solid innings. Brady Hebert 1-1 with RBI.

MAJORS: Woodstock Indians 7, Putnam Yankees 2

Tuesday 4/18

MAJORS: Woodstock Cubs 5, Brooklyn Predators 5: The Woodstock Cubs and Brooklyn Predators battled to a 5-5 tie in a 6 inning affair that ultimately was called due to darkness. Woodstock built a 5-2 lead through 5 innings before Brooklyn plated 3 runs in the bottom of the 6th to salvage the tie. After tying the game, Brooklyn loaded the bases

with one out but gutsy pitching by Nick Sivertsen and solid defense by Clinton Kallgren and Jeter Darigan preserved the tie.

Riley O'Brien went 2-3 with a triple and two RBIs, while Noah Sampson was 1-2 with a double, RBI and two runs scored for Woodstock. Brady Erickson collected two hits, including a long triple to pace the Brooklyn offense. Pitching was solid on both sides. Jeter Darigan and Noah Sampson both pitched scoreless frames for Woodstock while Clinton Kallgren and Nick Sivertsen pitched two innings apiece. Brooklyn's five pitchers did a great job, limiting Woodstock to five hits for the game while collecting 14 strikeouts.

Wednesday 4/19  
 MINORS: Woodstock Hillcats 5, Killingly Eagles 2

Woodstock Paw Sox 6, Putnam Pirates 8: Cameron Robida lead the Paw Sox at the plate going 2-2 with an inside

the park HR. Ryan Bradford pitched 4 strong innings for the Paw Sox.

MAJORS: Woodstock Cubs 5, Woodstock Indians 3: Pitching and defense were the name of the game as the Woodstock Cubs defeated the Woodstock Indians 5-3 in 4 innings on a cold, rainy April night. Riley O'Brien, Noah Sampson, John Armstrong and Dominick Tocci each pitched one inning and held the Indians to 5 hits, while collecting 4 strikeouts. Chase Young made a terrific catch in right for the first out of the game, setting the tone for the Cubs as they continued to flash the leather all evening. Hits by Brady Lecuyer, Jeter Darigan, Clinton Kallgren and Henry Wotton led the way on offense for the patient Cubs, who drew 8 walks on the evening.

Kadin Shepherd and Hamilton Barnes pitched well for the Indians in the loss, combining for four innings pitched and 6 strikeouts. Kaden Murphy led

the offense with a double and 2 RBIs, while Patrick Webster, Austin Amlaw, Kadin Shepherd and Hamilton Barnes all chipped in with one hit apiece.

Thursday 4/20  
 MINORS: Woodstock Yard Goats 15, Killingly Rockets 2

SOFTBALL  
 Wednesday 4/19  
 MAJORS: Woodstock Racers 2, Killingly Cool Cats 15: Annika Leboeuf, Madison Nichols and Avery Kollbeck all contributed with hits.

Saturday 4/22  
 MAJORS: Woodstock Racers 2, Pomfret 13: Annika Leboeuf, Logan Reynolds and Summer Espeseth all contributed with hits.

Sunday 4/23  
 MINORS: Woodstock Bandits 12, Putnam LSU Tigers 13: Campbell Favreau was 1-2 with 3 Runs scored and Ellary Sampson was 2-2 with 2 RBI.



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19 Mountain View Ldg	9:30-11	\$219,000	Amy Archambault 860-377-2830 Berkshire Hathaway HS
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# OBITUARIES

## Theresa Victoria (Trudeau) Labonte, 99



**N O R T H GROSVENORDALE** - Theresa (Trudeau) Labonte, 99, passed away peacefully at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam, on April 24.

Memere leaves her grandson, main caregiver and the light of her life, Charles R. Trudeau, Jr.

Theresa is survived by her daughter, Loretta Para of Webster, Mass., and her husband Edward. Her son, Charles R. Trudeau, died in 1996 at the age of 53.

Memere leaves seven additional grandchildren: Denise Harkins, Michael Trudeau and Kathy Bowen, all of Thompson area, Dale Para of Oxford Mass., Lynn Para Dartmouth, Mass., Linda Marion of Hubbardston, Mass. and Sandra Guay of Webster, Mass..

Though small in stature, Theresa was "Big Mem" to 11 great-grandchildren: Candis Labby, Cayla Trudeau, Taylor Rose Trudeau, Victoria Mungham-Trudeau, Trevor Vogel, Stephanie Vogel, Nicholas Trudeau, Cody Trudeau, Margaret Bowen, Andrew Guay and Danni Marion. She was also Great-Great Memere to Damian Bakerlis, Deken Labby and Dmitri Labby.

A proud lifelong resident of North Grosvenordale, Theresa was born to Antonio Houle and Victoria (Larochelle) Houle and was a communicant of St. Joseph Church in North Grosvenordale. She had a special fondness for the Blessed Virgin Mary; her 4-foot handmade rosaries of pearls and 1" roses adorned the Blessed Virgin on the altar at St. Joseph Church for more than 30 years. She attended St. Joseph Grammar School and, as it often happened in those days, immediately went off the

work in the North Grosvenordale mills, proudly attaining the title of "floor lady." She later worked at Bates Shoe in Webster, Mass. until her retirement in 1979.

Theresa married Rosario "Red" Trudeau at St. Joseph Church in 1937. The train of her satin wedding dress was cut to make a baptismal gown for her children, and was then used 15 more times by grandchildren and great grandchildren. Circa 1940, Rosario started R. W. Trudeau & Heating (telephone WALNUT 3-9003); son Charles Sr. continued the business as C. R. Trudeau Plumbing & Heating. Charles, Jr. continues the now-third generation business today. Rosario died in 1969 at the age of 53 and Theresa was later married to Roger Labonte from 1976 until his death in 1997.

Theresa's family wishes to thank Matulaitis Nursing Home C-wing where the nurses, aids, staff and the cleaning lady lovingly cared for Memere for the last two years of her life. Memere's sense of humor kept everyone at Matulaitis laughing and it was evident that they loved her too.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Matulaitis Nursing Home, 10 Thurber Road, Putnam, CT 06260. Also, please take some time to visit a friend or family member at a nursing home...like Memere once said, "Visiting makes a difference in a person."

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to visit with Theresa's family on Tuesday, May 2, at the Valade Funeral Home, 23 Main St., N. Grosvenordale, CT from 9:00 to 10:00am, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30am in St. Joseph Church, 18 Main St., N. Grosvenordale. Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery will take place at a later date. For memorial guestbook please visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Priscilla C. Cady, 83

**WOODSTOCK** -- Priscilla C. Cady, 83, of Woodstock died Sunday, April 23, at Davis Place in Danielson. Beloved wife of Charles H. Cady, they were married in October of 1954. Born December 6, 1933 in Putnam, daughter of the late Franklin and Bertha (Dodge) Converse.

She was a member of the East Woodstock Congregational Church, where she served on many committees. She was a 1952 graduate of Elizabeth Ollis School of Cosmetology in Worcester, Mass. She worked for Louis Bregouis Beauty Salon in Southbridge, Mass. and Barnard Putnam and Sumner Hair Salon in Worcester, Mass. She inherited a strong work ethic from her parents and worked as Librarian at the East Woodstock Library, the Woodstock School and North Woodstock Libraries until her retirement in 2013 due to

illness. Priscilla was known for her love of gardening, her extreme dedication in helping her patrons with their needs, books, reading and when her eyes no longer allowed her to read, listening to audio books.

She leaves her husband of 62 years Charles, son Charles Cady and his wife Aulikki of Woodstock, granddaughter Annina Keegan and her husband John of Chicago, Illinois, grandson Alex of Woodstock, brothers Frank Converse and wife Patsy of Woodstock and John Converse and wife Judy of Woodstock.

Burial will be at a later date in East Woodstock Cemetery. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Smith and Walker Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers donations can be sent to the North Woodstock Library, 1286 CT-169, Woodstock, CT 06281. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Adelynn "Addie" Marie Nagel, 4



**WOODSTOCK** -- Adelynn "Addie" Marie Nagel, 4, of Woodstock, passed away, unexpectedly on Monday Morning April 17, at home in Woodstock. Addie was born on May 17, 2012 in Putnam, at a

healthy and perfect six pounds three ounces. The daughter of Timothy and Virginia (Parker) Nagel who instantly loved her. At eight months old Addie was diagnosed with a rare genetic disorder called Cri du Chat Syndrome which doctors said she most likely would never walk or talk and would be severely developmentally delayed. After hearing this news Addie, Tim (Dad) and myself Virginia (Mom) along with our families and her birth to three team started our mission to prove the doctors wrong.

Addie began making great strides and was determined to catch her siblings running around her. She would follow mommy and daddy around by scooching on her bum and she got fast. What Addie couldn't say with words, she would with her amazing smile and touch, which shined an amazing light! Hand to cheek was her "I Love You." Her big beautiful blue eyes would lock you in her precious world. Addie began taking steps in her gait trainer

and she was determined to fight the odds. She had amazing cheerleaders all around her which motivated her to go. Cri du Chat is what Addie had, but Addie had Cri du Chat by the horns and what a great example of true light and strength Addie was. Addie touched the lives of all who met her. She will always be our sunshine.

Addie is survived by her parents Timothy and Virginia Nagel, her five siblings Emma; Elijah; Kaleb; Hannah and Amelia, her grandparents Ray and Denise Nagel; Mark and Natalie Parker, her Great grandparents Olivia and Shirley Coutu; Sara Parker, also several aunts; uncles and cousins.

The family would like to thank everyone who has loved Addie in her four years eleven months of life. So many teachers, assistant teachers, doctors, therapists, friends and family that have loved and supported our Addie throughout her life. Thank you from the bottom of the family's hearts. In lieu of flowers please send gifts and donations to 5p Society PO Box 268, Lakewood, CA 90713 or [www.5p-society.com](http://www.5p-society.com) AdelynnNagelMemorialDonations.com in Addie's memory.

A Memorial Service was held Sunday, April 23, at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church, 24 Child Hill Rd, Woodstock, CT 06281. Burial will be private. Share a memory at [www.smithandwalkerfh.com](http://www.smithandwalkerfh.com)

## Janine Maryrose Marceau Bissonnette, 90



**DANIELSON** -- Janine Maryrose Marceau Bissonnette, 90, of Danielson, died Sunday, April 16, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri. The beloved wife of Leo Joseph Bissonnette,

they were married August 8, 1981 in St. James Catholic Church, Danielson and enjoyed 33 years of marriage before he passed away November 23, 2014. Janine was born one of ten children of the late Joseph and Laura Dumas Marceau on June 14, 1926 in Walden, Vermont.

Janine grew up on the family farm in Vermont where her mother taught her the art of sewing. In 1943 at the age of seventeen Janine became the Lead Seamstress for a textile company making military uniforms. She later worked at Plastic Wire and Cable in Jewett City, American Thermos Bottling Company in Norwich, and Pervel Industries in Plainfield, retiring in 1984. Janine was a hardworking, gifted, and talented lady. In addition to being an accomplished seamstress, she enjoyed knitting, crocheting, creating flower arrangements, designing elaborate wedding cakes, and designing stunning doll clothing. She was a

very religious lady and was a faithful member of St. James Church.

She is survived by two sons, Philip Snurkowski of Danielson; Michael Snurkowski and wife Carol of Chunchula, Alabama; two daughters, Kathleen Majchier and husband Vincent of North Franklin; and Laura Hinkebein and husband Kenneth of Jackson, Missouri; seven grandchildren, Susan Hermonot, Jennifer Alves, Alena Majchier, Jennifer Hinkebein, Stacey Meinhart, Michelle Smith, and Nicole Arwood; ten great grandchildren; and a brother, Albert Marceau of South Carolina.

In addition to her husband Leo, she was predeceased by her first husband, Alexander H. Snurkowski on September 14, 1974; and eight siblings, Ovilla "Pete", Paul, Frank, Ralph, and Robert Marceau, Margaret Jackson, Yvonne Messier, and Aldea Labree.

Calling Hours are Saturday, April 29, from 9:30 - 10:30 AM at Gagnon and Costello Funeral Home, 33 Reynolds Street, Danielson. Followed by A Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at St. James Church, 12 Franklin Street, Danielson. Burial will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery, Danielson, CT. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to St. James Church. Share a memory at [www.gagnonandcostellofh.com](http://www.gagnonandcostellofh.com)

## Roger J. LeBoeuf, 93



**SOUTHBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS** -- Roger J. "Buster" LeBoeuf, 93, formerly of Roosevelt Dr., passed away on April 18, in the Overlook Masonic Healthcare Center, Charlton, Mass. after an illness. He leaves his wife of 71 years, Georgette T. (Desaulniers) LeBoeuf; his son, Lawrence LeBoeuf and his wife Donna of Webster, Mass.; his daughter, Susan

Vallee and her husband Normand of Southbridge, Mass.; his sister, Rejane Gaumond of Southbridge, Mass.; five grandchildren, Eric LeBoeuf and his wife Wendy of Woodstock, Jennifer Orsi of Florida, Tobe McLeish and her husband Bruce of Southbridge, Mass., Craig Vallee and his wife Amy of Brimfield, Mass., and Cristy Morgan and her husband Jeff of N. Easton, Mass.; 14 great grandchildren; several great great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Hermas LeBoeuf. He was

born in Southbridge, Mass., the son of Romeo and Yvonne (Lippe) LeBoeuf. Buster was a U.S. Army Veteran of World War II, serving in the 296th Engineer Combat Battalion of the Army Corps of Engineers in the European Theatre. Buster owned and operated Buster's Rubbish Removal for many years. He later worked at Gentex in Dudley, retiring many years ago. He enjoyed traveling and wintering in Florida. He also enjoyed gardening. Most of all he had a great love for his children and grandchildren.

His funeral was held on April 22 at the Daniel T. Morrill Funeral Home, in Southbridge, and a Mass was held in Notre Dame Church of the St. John Paul II Parish, in Southbridge. Burial will be in new Notre Dame Cemetery, Southbridge. Calling hours were on April 21. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472. [www.morrillfuneralhome.com](http://www.morrillfuneralhome.com)

## Daniel G. McClellan, Sr., 75



**DANIELSON** -- Daniel G. McClellan Sr., a kind and loving man, 75, of Richard St, passed away on Thursday, April 20, surrounded by his loving family. He was the loving husband of Pauline A. (Mandeville) McClellan. Born in Marienville, Pennsylvania, he was the son of the late Francis and Dorothy (Landis) McClellan.

Pharmacy warehouse. He also worked at Anchor Glass for nine years. Dan enjoyed playing golf, bowling, traveling, going to the movies, planting flowers and spending time at the beach in Florida where he lived for many years with his beloved wife Pauline who he cherished most. Dan was a very kind hearted gentle person and everyone who knew Dan loved him.

Daniel is survived by his wife Pauline, a son Edward McClellan and his wife Kelly of Danielson; two

daughters Lorie Michaud and husband Steve, and Angela McClellan both of Pennsylvania; four step sons Michael Durand and his wife Sandi of Woodstock, Gary Durand and his wife Kim of Thompson, Dennis Durand and his wife Shea of Brooklyn, and Donald Durand of Pomfret; a step daughter Renee Turski and husband Joe of Danielson; two sisters Earla Lewis and Marilyn Varassa both of Pennsylvania; seventeen grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son Daniel McClellan; a brother Bud McClellan; and three sisters Gail McClellan, Louise Yakavich, and Alice Avenelli.

A special thank you to Gary and Kim, Dennis and Shea who he loved, and to Dr. Heather Sullivan, Hospice and everyone who helped with Dan in his final days.

A Celebration of Dan's life was held on April 27, at the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, with a Memorial Service in the funeral home. For memorial guestbook please visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Robert Kelly, 61

**THOMPSON** -- Robert Kelly, 61, of Thompson, died unexpectedly in Webster. He is the son of the late Charles and the late Norma (Darling) Kelly.

He is survived by one brother: Randall Kelly and his wife Maura of Ridgeway, South Carolina. His longtime companion, Lucille Mandeville, with whom he made his home, and many nieces and nephews.

Bobby was a bus driver for many years before retiring. He loved watch-

ing sports on TV and making friendly wagers with his brother Randy who would call him daily. Bobby was home bound; he enjoyed daily calls from his extended family of nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his brother, Ronald Kelly and sisters, Linda Elliott and Kathy Marier. He will be remembered as a kind and gentle soul.

Calling hours and funeral was held April 22 at Bartel Funeral Home & Chapel, in Dudley, Mass. Burial followed in Corbin Cemetery, Dudley.

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Robert R. Fournier Jr. - Funeral Director  
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# OBITUARIES

## John T. Cody, Sr., 89



**THOMPSON** -- John T. Cody, Sr., 89, passed away peacefully, April 20, at Matulaitis Nursing Home in Putnam. His wife of 63 years, Sylvia Louise (Swallow) Cody died September 8, 2015.

He is survived by three children; Walter J. Cody, Catherine J. Stefanides and her significant other of Webster, Massachusetts, and John T. Cody, Jr. and his wife Anita of Woodstock Valley, four grandchildren; Philip Stefanides and his wife Tara, Heath Cody and his wife Adriane, Nicholas and Elizabeth Cody, two great grandchildren; Bella and Lia Louise Stefanides. John was a construction worker for many years for Bozenhart Construction of Worcester, Mass., and retired 27 years ago. He was a member of the Carpenters Union. He was born in Putnam son of the late John Thomas Cody and Ina Mae (Aldrich) Cody and lived in Thompson over 40 years. He was a 1945 graduate of Putnam High School where he played basketball. He entered the U.S. Army at the end of WWII and served in Co. A, 70th Tank Bn. and was Honorably discharged. John was an all-around sports fan, especially the Red Sox and Patriots,

he also took his children fishing when they were younger. He was treasurer of the House of Prayer and with his wife, they founded the church of which she was pastor for 40 years. After retiring from construction he helped his wife build the church, and together reached out to many families to worship and serve the community. John especially enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and great grandchildren and opening day at Deary Bros. (Mike's Stand) in Putnam on their opening days. John was a God fearing soul and touched many lives. Funeral Services for John were held April 25, in the Robert J. Miller Funeral Home in Webster, immediately followed by burial in East Thompson Cemetery, next to his beloved wife. There was a visitation period prior to the service in the Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to: Veteran's Inc., 69 Grove St., Worcester, MA. 01605. An on-line guest book for John or to share a memory, please visit: [RJMillerfunerals.net](http://RJMillerfunerals.net)



## Joan Eileen Kacerik, 78



**PUTNAM** -- Joan Eileen (Gaudreau) Kacerik, 78, of Putnam passed away April 21. Joan was born on September 8, 1938 in Putnam, daughter of the late Raymond and Marie (Paris) Gaudreau.

Joan was the loving wife of Stephen Kacerik Jr. for 59 years.

Joan and Steve married on February 1, 1958, and shortly after moved to Germany where Steve was stationed in the Army. Joan loved her time spent in Europe, and made many lifelong friends while there. They returned to Putnam where they made their home for nearly 60 years. Besides raising a family, Joan worked part-time as a caregiver for local families. Joan had a beautiful spirit inside and out, and brought her fun-loving nature, love of music, and wonderful sense of humor to those around her. Above all, her devotion and love for her family was the hallmark of her life. Joan was truly adored and admired by all of her children, grandchildren, sisters, friends, and extended family. She will be remembered for her warmth, kind-

ness, and consistent support for all those she loved.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her beloved family: Christine Beausoleil (Michael), Stephen Kacerik III, and John Kacerik (Amy), all of Pomfret Center; and Mark Kacerik (Mary Claire) of Oxford; grandchildren Megan (David) Haggett, Laura Beausoleil, Thomas, Nathan, and Joshua Kacerik, Victoria and Emily Kacerik, Jackson, Jude and Olivia Kacerik; and great-grandchildren Alexia, Damien, Camden and Kinsley. She also leaves her sister Sandra (Richard) Dery of Putnam, and her lifelong friend and "third sister" Pauline Miller. She was predeceased by her sister Linda Hardell.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian burial at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 29, in St. Mary Church of the Visitation, 218 Providence St., Putnam. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Day Kimball Hospital Oncology Department, P.O. Box 632, Putnam, CT 06260. The Gilman and Valade Funeral Home & Crematory have been entrusted with arrangements. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com)

## Luana L. (Langway) Lindberg, 75,



**WEBSTER, MASSACHUSETTS** -- Luana L. (Langway) Lindberg, 75, of Webster, Mass., and a longtime resident of Oxford, Mass., died on Monday, April 17, in the UMass Memorial Medical

Center - University Campus after a long illness.

Mrs. Lindberg was married for 49 years to the late Raymond A. Lindberg who died in 2009. She is survived by her five children, Terry R. Lindberg and his companion Carolyn of Webster, Mass., Kim M. Rankovic of Webster, Mass., Dale W. Lindberg and his wife Elaine of Douglas, Mass., Lee A. Lindberg and his wife Louise of Webster, Mass., and Eric R. Lindberg and his wife Tina of East Brookfield, Mass.; a brother, Jerry Langway of Chilton, Mass.; three sisters, Merle Hulbert of Southbridge, Mass., Jean Sweet of Brooklyn, and Beverly

Langway of Binemont, Alabama; a brother-in-law, Russell Lindberg; six grandchildren; twelve great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Luana was born in Charlton, Mass., the daughter of the late Leo and Evna (Prouty) Langway and is also predeceased by a son-in-law, Henry Rankovic.

Mrs. Lindberg worked for many years as a cashier at the Beacon Pharmacy in Oxford, Mass. She enjoyed playing many board games. However, her favorites were Scrabble and Farkle. Luana also enjoyed playing bingo and especially liked taking day trips to Maine.

Calling hours were held on April 20, in the Paradis-Givner Funeral Home, in Oxford, Mass., which was followed by a funeral service. Burial will be held on Saturday, April 29, at 11:30 am in North Cemetery, Oxford. Memorial contributions in memory of Luana may be made to Webster EMS, P.O. Box 869, Webster, MA 01570.

## Marion M. Langlois, 93

**DANIELSON** - Marion M. Langlois, 93, of Danielson, died Sunday, January 15, in Danielson. She was the loving wife of the late Theodore I. Langlois. Born in Putnam, she was the daughter of the late Robert and Hazel (Marlow) King.

Marion Langlois was a lifelong office clerk for Bugbee's Department Store in Putnam. Prior to retirement, she had also worked for Gil's Shoe Barn in Danielson.

Marion is survived by her daughter-in-law, Susan Rich; granddaughter, Tammy Hollingworth; three great-granddaughters, Katie Hollingworth, Kelly Hollingworth,

and Rachel Hollingworth; four nieces, Margaret Purdon, Joanne Joslin, Heidi Gregory, and Judy White. She was predeceased by her son Wayne Rich.

Relatives and friends are invited to visit with Marion's family on Friday, May 5 at 9:00 a.m. in the Gilman Funeral Home & Crematory, 104 Church St. Putnam, with a Funeral Service at 10:00 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will follow in Elmvale Cemetery. Memorial Donations may be made to the Congregational Church of Putnam, PO Box 463, Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

## Diane E. Verraneault, 53



**PUTNAM** -- Diane E. (Mrozinski) Verraneault, 53, of High St., died Wednesday, April 12, in Hartford Hospital. Born in Webster, Mass., she was the daughter of Donald Mrozinski and the

late Kathleen Mrozinski.

Diane worked as a housekeeper for the Daughters of the Holy Spirit in Putnam and for the Rectory School in

Pomfret. She loved to draw and paint.

In addition to her father, Diane is survived by her sons, Edward A. Verraneault of Putnam, and Joseph Carmichael of Plainfield; grandson, Eddie A. Verraneault; and her best friend, Kathy Clinton.

Services are private and have been entrusted to the Gilman and Valade Funeral Homes & Crematory, 104 Church St., Putnam, CT 06260. For memorial guestbook visit [www.GilmanAndValade.com](http://www.GilmanAndValade.com).

# LEGALS

### Orient Heights Fire District Warning of Annual Meeting

The inhabitants of the Orient Heights Fire District who are legally entitled to vote therein are hereby earned to meet at the Danielson Fire Station located on 47 Academy Avenue on Monday May 8, 2017 at 7:00 PM daylight savings time. This being the annual meeting to be held for the following purposes.

1: To hear and act upon the budget of expense for the year July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018 as prepared by the Board of Directors and to make the necessary appropriations.

2: To Levy a tax sufficient to meet the requirements of the District for running expenses.

3: To authorize the Board of Directors to enter into a contract with the Borough of Danielson to provide fire protection for this district.

4: To authorize the Board of Directors to fill any vacancies that may occur during this year.

5: To transact any other business proper to come before such annual meeting.

6: To waive any property tax in and amount less than \$5.00.

7: To authorize the Board of Directors to exempt motor vehicles from being taxed by the district as provided in Connecticut General Statutes, Section 7-328b.

Cheryl Lukowski, Clerk/Treasurer  
April 28, 2017  
May 5, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROL RICHARD LYMAN (17-00141)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 18, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Elizabeth J. Sheldon  
c/o William H. St. Onge, Esq.  
St. Onge & Brouillard, PO Box 550,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
April 28, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROL ANN TUCKER (17-00109)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 11, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Scott G. LaForest  
c/o Nicholas A. Longo, Esq.,  
Bachand, Longo & Higgins,  
168 Main Street, PO Box 528,  
Putnam, CT 06260  
April 28, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF

Frank Eugene Benson, Sr. (17-00132)  
The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 17, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Jennifer L. Peichocki,  
660 East Thompson Road,  
Thompson, CT 06277  
April 28, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DENNIS J. PANU (17-00135)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 18, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Janis E. Beltis, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Dawn C. Chase  
c/o Evelina M. Ruzkowski, Esq.,  
Prue Law Group, PC, 720 Main  
Street,  
Willimantic, CT 06226  
April 28, 2017

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF Lorraine D Joly (17-00118)

The Hon. Leah P. Schad, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Northeast Probate Court, by decree dated April 19, 2017, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Brenda Duquette, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
James N. Scheibeler, Esq.,  
Scheibeler and Herzog,  
35 Academy St.,  
Danielson, CT 06239  
April 28, 2017

### TOWN OF BROOKLYN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

#### NOTICE OF ACTION

At the Special Meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, April 18, 2017, the following action was taken:

GBR17-001 Brooklyn Sand and Gravel Renewal, Wauregan Road (Route 205), Map 30, Lot 97, RA Zone-APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS.

Dated this 24<sup>th</sup> day of April 2017

Michelle Sigfridson  
Chairman  
April 28, 2017

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# Villager Newspapers COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

“Shining a light on community events”



**April 29, Sat., 7:30am**

Thompson's French River Clean-up; register and receive work assignments at the Valley Springs Sportsmen's Club on Valley Road in Thompson at 7:30 AM; return for lunch at Noon.

**April 29, Sat., 7pm**

and Sunday, April 30, at 3pm -- Han-nu Makipuro, “The Singing Barber of Willimantic,” along with his guest band, will celebrate Finland's Centenary with a concert, 76 N. Canterbury Road in Canterbury: Tickets for Saturday, \$30 and include hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for Sunday \$15 and include light refreshments. For ticket reservations 860-423-3854.

**April 29, 9am-3pm  
(rain date April 30)**

“Boot” sale on the lawn at Woodstock Historical Society, 523 Route 169, Woodstock. (a “boot” is the trunk of your car!) Anything goes! Food trucks! 860-771-1579

**April 30, Sun., 7:30-10:30am**

American Legion All You Can Eat Breakfast to benefit TMHS Project Graduation Breakfast includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon,

sausage, ham, hash, english muffins, sausage & gravy, beans & kielbasa, french toast, pancakes, coffee juice including Belgian Waffles &

**May 2, Tues., 6pm-8pm**

Become a certified basketball official! Clinic is May 2-30 at Killingly High School, exam date is June 5 at 6pm. For info call IAABO NE District Board 860-377-1068 or 860-465-7771.

**May 2, Tues., 6pm**

The Putnam Commission on Aging will hold their monthly meeting in the Ella Grasso Apartments Community Room at 65 Ballou Street in Putnam. All Commission on Aging meetings are open to the public. Attendance and participation by seniors, caregivers and family members is encouraged.”

**May 3, Wed., 6pm**

Relay For Life of Northeastern CT meeting - Any teams not yet registered are urged to register at this meeting. The new location for team meetings is the Killingly High School cafeteria. Teams can also register on line by going to: Relayforlifeneasternct.org and regis-

tering on line. Information can also be obtained by calling Paul Desautels at 860-928-5945

**May 3, Wed., 10am-12pm**

Mom to Mom at the Woodstock Evangelical Covenant Church - young moms meet together for quality Biblical instruction in parenting, small group discussion and interaction with mentor moms. Community moms welcome! Free childcare is available through age 5. 24 Child Hill Road, Woodstock. Register at woodstockcovenant.org. Any questions, call 860-928-0486.

**May 4, Thurs., 6pm**

Putnam Science Academy's Open House, 18 Maple Street, Putnam. 860-928-5010. A Co-educational private boarding school for grades 8-12. Come take the tour!

**May 5, Fri., 5-8pm**

First Friday: Fun on the Lawn: a kid's fair; Congregational Church of Putnam; stop by with the kids and play old fashioned games, plant a flower pot, do a craft! Even a great May Pole Dance! Also the beginning of our Book Sale in our Dining Room (5-7pm). FREE. More information:

860-928-4405.

**May 5 & 6, 6pm**

63rd Annual Windham County 4-H Auction & Tag Sale at Windham County 4-H Center, 326 Taft Pond Rd, Pomfret. Preview at 5pm, unique and antique goods and services, live plants, tickets to events. Early bird buy in to the Tag Sale - \$5/person from 10:30 - 12:00 on Friday, May 5. Tag sale open to all from 12-5 on Friday and 9-5 on Saturday. Mary's Kitchen open during all open hours.

**May 5, Fri., 5pm-7pm**

(and May 6, Saturday 8am-1pm) Annual Book Sale at Congregational Church of Putnam, dining room; books, games, CDs, DVDs, records and more. Proceeds shared with community charities. Information: 860-928-4405.



This page is designed to shine a light on upcoming local nonprofit, educational and community events. Submissions are limited to 50 words or less and are FREE to qualifying organizations, schools, churches and town offices. To submit your event contact: Teri Stohlberg at 860-928-1818 ext. 105, or teri@villagernewspapers.com. Deadline for submission is Friday at Noon

## HERE & THERE → Local Events, Arts, and Entertainment Listings

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
APRIL 28, 29, 30**

**KLEM'S SPRINGFEST AND TENT SALE**  
Discounted items  
Up to 90% off retail  
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.  
117 West Main St.  
Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
www.klemsonline.com

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**  
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.  
(Rain date: April 30)  
“BOOT” SALE ON THE LAWN AT WOODSTOCK HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
523 Route 169  
Woodstock, CT  
(a “boot” is the trunk of your car!) Anything goes!  
Food trucks!  
860-771-1579

**WYNDEMERE WOODS ASSISTED LIVING OPEN HOUSE**  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Light refreshments  
Tours  
Immediate openings  
1044 Mendon Rd.  
Woonsocket, RI  
401-762-4226

**NATE KENYON**  
9:00 p.m.  
Country singing sensation home for the weekend!  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
APRIL 29 AND 30**

**ANNUAL SPRING DERBY**  
Spencer Fish & Game Club  
155 Mechanic St., Spencer, MA  
Cash prizes and trophies  
Tagged & Golden Trout

Youth Archery Shoot  
Registration and breakfast starts at 6:00 a.m.  
Fishing hours:  
8am-3pm Sat.  
8am-2pm Sun.  
Open to the public

**TUESDAY, MAY 2**

Free lecture  
6:30-8:00 p.m.  
**MY ACHING AND AGING SHOULDER**  
Leahy Conference Room  
UMass Memorial-  
Marlborough Hospital  
157 Union St.  
Marlborough, MA  
RSVP at  
RSVP@umassmemorial.org  
Or call 508-486-5849

**THURSDAY, MAY 4**

6:00 p.m.  
**PUTNAM SCIENCE ACADEMY'S OPEN HOUSE**  
18 Maple St. Putnam, CT  
860-928-5010  
A co-educational private boarding school for grades 8-12 Come take the tour!

**THURSDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
MAY 4TH - MAY 7TH**

11am-7pm (Sunday till 5 pm)  
**RECORDS & BURPEE CHILDREN'S ZOO**  
Free admission  
Educational Family Fun  
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.  
117 West Main St.  
Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
www.klemsonline.com

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MAY 5 AND 6**

6:00 p.m.  
**63rd ANNUAL WINDHAM COUNTY 4-H AUCTION AND TAG SALE**

at Windham County 4-H Center  
326 Taft Pond Rd.  
Pomfret, CT  
Preview at 5:00 p.m.  
Early bird buy in to Tag Sale - \$5 from 10:30-12:00 on Fri., May 5  
Tag sale open to all from 12-5 on Fri and 9-5 on Sat.

**COUNTRY FOLK ART CRAFT SHOW**  
Sturbridge Host Hotel and Conference Center  
366 Main St.  
Sturbridge, MA  
Friday: 11-6  
Saturday: 9-5  
Admission \$6  
Your handstamp admits you both days  
CountryFolkArt.com

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**

**BUSINESS ACADEMY AND MARKETPLACE**  
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.  
North Brookfield Elementary School Cafeteria  
10 New School Dr.  
North Brookfield, MA  
Student vendors, crafts, plants, jewelry, collectibles and more  
Supporting North Brookfield's Young Entrepreneurs

**YOUR MOTHER**  
9:00 p.m.  
Return performance for this local rock band playing fun covers  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East Main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**

12th ANNUAL WALK OF CHAMPIONS AT THE QUABBIN

**RESERVOIR**  
To benefit the Baystate Regional Cancer Program at Baystate Mary Lane Outpatient Clinic  
For more info or to Sign up, contact Michelle Graci at 413-794-7654  
Or by email at Michelle.Graci@baystate-health.org

**TUESDAY, MAY 9**

**JOINT REPLACEMENT - IS IT RIGHT FOR YOU?**  
Free health seminar  
UMass Memorial Medical Center  
Beechwood Hotel  
Worcester, MA  
Register at  
www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars  
Or call 855-862-7763

**SHOULDERING THE PAIN**  
7:00-8:00 P.M.  
Free health seminar  
UMass Memorial Medical Center  
Beechwood Hotel  
Worcester, MA  
Register at  
www.umassmemorial.org/healthseminars  
Or call 855-862-7763

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**

8:00 A.M. - afternoon  
5th ANNUAL TOWN-WIDE TAG SALE IN WOODSTOCK  
\$2 maps available at Garden Gate Florist the day of the sale  
Info 860-315-5175

**ONGOING**

**MEAT RAFFLE**  
Saturdays at 12:30 p.m.  
6 tables; prime rib, lobster and much more  
Public invited  
In the Veterans Lounge

**AMERICAN LEGION TUTTLE POST #279**  
88 Bancroft St., Auburn, MA  
508-832-2701

**ROADHOUSE BLUES JAM**  
Every Sunday, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
**CADY'S TAVERN**  
2168 Putnam Pike, Chepachet, RI  
401-568-4102

**TRIVIA SATURDAY NIGHTS**  
7:00 p.m. register  
7:30 p.m. start up  
**HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB**  
325 Pleasant St., Leicester, MA  
508-892-9822

**WISE GUYS TEAM TRIVIA**  
Every Tuesday, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
**CADY'S TAVERN**  
2168 Putnam Pike (Rt. 44)  
Chepachet, RI  
401-568- 4102

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**HEXMARK TAVERN AT SALEM CROSS INN**  
260 West Main St., West Brookfield, MA  
508-867-2345  
www.salemcrossinn.com

**TRAP SHOOTING**  
Every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
Open to the public  
\$12.00 per round includes clays and ammo  
NRA certified range officer on site every shoot  
**AUBURN SPORTSMAN CLUB**  
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA  
508-832-6492

**HUGE MEAT RAFFLE**  
First Friday of the month  
Early Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

1st table: 7:00 p.m.  
Auburn Sportsman Club  
50 Elm St., Auburn, MA  
508-832-6496

**BREAST FEEDING SUPPORT GROUP**  
at Strong Body/Strong Mind Yoga Studio  
112 Main St., Putnam, CT  
Third Friday of each month at 6:00 p.m.  
860-634-0099  
www.strongbodystrongmind.us

**TRIVIA TUESDAYS**  
at 7:00 p.m.  
Cash prizes  
308 LAKESIDE  
308 East main St.  
East Brookfield, MA  
774-449-8333

**KLEM'S FARMERS MARKET**  
June 10th through Oct. 21st  
Every Saturday from 10am-2pm  
This is a producer only market  
Vendors are welcome  
No fees  
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.  
117 West Main St.  
Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
www.klemsonline.com

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT CRUISING FOR CHARITY CAR SHOW**  
June 7th through August  
Every Wednesday 5 p.m. until dusk  
Donations accepted  
100% of the profits go to the Masonic Children's Charity  
KLEM TRACTOR, INC.  
117 West Main St.  
Spencer, MA  
508-885-2708 (Ext. 104)  
www.klemsonline.com

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**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

**100% STAINLESS STEEL HOT DOG CART**  
Excellent Condition!  
Only used a season and a half.  
Dual Heat Source, Wet Steam Table, SS Dual Sinks, Hot/Cold Water Supplies,  
Easy to Maneuver  
**\$3,200 Call (508) 839-9338**

**1857 Square Grand Piano**  
by Chickering of Boston, Rosewood, In Good Condition with Stool, Needs Tuning  
**\$2,000 or best offer**

**Old Oak Church Pew**  
Curved, Approx. 10' long  
**\$100**

**1950's Marx Electric Train**  
All Metal  
**\$100 or best offer**

**Call Linda (860)428-7909**

**1991 Pontiac Firebird**  
6 Cylinder, Auto, Dual Exhaust, Maroon with Black Interior, 65,000 original miles, Good Condition, Clean Car  
**\$4,950 (860) 803-1161**

**1999 HERITAGE SOFT TAIL**  
10K original miles, Mint Condition  
**\$8,995 Call Michael (860) 428-2473**

**20' Glass Stream Cuddy Cabin Boat**  
175hp Inboard Alfa I Outdrive  
Needs Work  
Best Offer

**Honeybee Equipment**  
Hive Bodies and Supers  
Best Offer

**Fishing Equipment, Salt & Freshwater, Ice Auger and Tilts**  
Some Hunting Equipment  
Best Offer  
**(860) 974-3697**

**2000 Jetta**  
2.0 Silver Sedan, 5 speed, 4 Studded Winters on Rims, 2 Summers on Rims, 2 Summers NO Rims, 1 Full Size Spare,  
**215,000 miles \$1,500 (860) 481-1143**

**2003 NISSAN 350Z**  
Touring Model with Aerodynamics Package, 6-speed manual, Lemans Sunset Color, Charcoal Leather Interior, Garaged  
**\$11,000**

**Call Doug (860) 774-7214**

**2005 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 Custom**  
1,912 miles, leather saddle bags, tan & teal color  
Like New!  
**\$6,000 (860) 428-1611**

**2014 Winnebago Vista 27N Class A Motorhome**  
Loaded, Excellent Condition, Low Miles, Tow Car with Towing Equipment also available

**View at www.rvt.com**  
Keywords 7363065  
**(860) 382-3198**  
or  
**randprichards@gmail.com**

**010 FOR SALE**

**2015 Harley Davidson Street 750**  
Only 300 miles!  
Black, In Perfect Condition  
**\$8,000 (860) 208-2897**

**4 WHEELS 14"X 6" GMC**  
5 Lugs- Chrome Rims and Centers, Good Condition  
**\$125 or best offer (860) 774-2581**

**5 Floral Over Sky Blue Valances**  
Like New, Lined, Extra Long Bay, Bow Windows or Sliders, 13"x19", Sloping to 8", Lined in White  
**\$15 for All**

**Antique Armless Rocking Chair**  
Painted White, Very Good Condition, 33" high with only minimal damage on seat.  
**\$45**

**4 Pairs Women's Size 11B Mid-Calf Boots**  
Leather Upper, Side Zipper in Black, Pewter, Light Brown and Purple, 3" to 3.5" Heels  
**\$30 for All (860) 928-6308**

**72 GM TRUCK**  
1/2 Ton, Cab, New Floor Cab Mounts, All Glass Complete, Front End Sheet Metal  
**\$500 obo (860) 207-1501**

**80 Triumph TR7 Spider**  
1 of 3 in the U.S.!!  
122 ci, 5 speed, 48K Original Miles  
**\$8,500 obo (860) 207-1501**

**ADMIRAL DRYER**  
Family Size, Heavy Duty Super Capacity Plus  
**\$200 Danielson Area (860) 710-8369**

**Adult Power Wheel Chair**  
Asking \$1500.00 Cash  
**8 NFL Silver SUPER BOWL COINS \$800.00**

**Old Comic Books numbers 1s**

**Batman Lamp & Clock**  
\$1000.00  
**Call (508)832-3029**

**Amazing Carousel Collection for Sale!**  
Franklin Mint pieces; another turns with full motion and Wuritzer music, plus more. Total value over \$1,000. Selling all for \$500.  
**Leave message at: (860) 774-7194**

**Angle Iron Cutter For Shelving**  
4W296, HK Potter 2790  
Normally Sells For \$700 \$50 OBO  
**Call 5pm-8:30pm (508)867-6546**

**AVON- CRANBERRY GLASS DISHES**  
Over 130 pieces, From Large Plates to Small Salt & Peppers to Napkin Rings  
**\$150 for All**

**LARGE MOUNT DEER HEAD \$150**

**LARGE POPCORN POPPER**  
Great for Pool Room and Parties  
**\$50 (860) 779-2969**

**010 FOR SALE**

**Beautiful Solitaire Diamond Ring**  
Ready to propose to your beloved but resources are limited? Diamond is 3/4 of a carat, white gold band, size 7. It's elegant and yet modern. Simply beautiful!  
Retail market value: \$2,850. Selling for \$700. Credit and Debit Cards are accepted. Please Call or Text Jane for pictures  
**(508) 797-2850**

**BICYCLES FOR SALE**  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SPECIALIZED GLOBE SUNTOUR 14764 TIRE SIZE 700X38C CROSSROADS AVENIR SEAT SHIMANO REVOSHIFTS 7 SPEEDS & MORE MINT CONDITION A MUST SEE  
**ASKING \$300 EACH CALL (508) 347-3145**

Brand new  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC DOUBLE OVEN**  
Self cleaning Digital clock, black Asking \$900  
**Call 774-230-8060 after 3:30**

**BRIGGS & STRATTON GENERATOR**  
Storm Responder 5500 Watt, 120/220 Volts Like-New  
**\$650 or best offer (860) 774-5587**

**CEMENT MIXER \$130**

**DINING ROOM TABLE CENTER LEAF WITH FOUR CHAIRS \$100**

**EXERCISE TREADMILL \$100 OR BEST OFFER**

**HAND TOOLS- ALL DIFFERENT KINDS (860) 947-0290 grbeattie@charter.net**

**COLONIAL TIN LANTERNS**  
Lg Pierced w/Glass Front Sm Pierced Lantern 2 Pierced Votives Pierced Candleholder Lg Candle Mold (6 tapers) 2 Candle Lanterns Pr. Candle Holders Sm Candle Wallhanger Candles Included

**Sold as a Lot \$125 (508) 439-1660**

**COUCH**  
3 Cushion, 78" x 33" high, No Tears or Rips, In Good Shape, Colonial Blue  
**\$45**

**LA-Z-BOY ADJUSTABLE RECLINER CHAIR**  
In Very Good Shape, Easy to Clean and Maintain  
**\$45**

**LA-Z-BOY ADJUSTABLE CHAIR**  
Colonial Blue Color, Excellent Condition, Sit Back & Relax!  
**\$45 (860) 928-7236**

**DAY BED FOR SALE**  
With Bed Underneath, Never Been Laid On!  
**\$200 (508) 347-7441**

**010 FOR SALE**

**DAY BED**  
with Pull Out Trundle, Jenny Lind made by L.L. Bean.  
2 Mattresses Included, Day Bed Cover Included by L.L. Bean.  
Excellent Condition. Real Wood  
\$350.00 FIRM  
**Call (860) 935-0116**

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING**  
Half carat Beautiful marquis setting Yellow gold band Never worn, still in box Cost \$2250 new \$1200 OBO  
**508-943-3813**

**DOG KENNELS Two Dog Kennels as One Unit**  
Each Kennel approx. 12"x5'8". You Dismantle \$300.00  
**Call (860) 774-5518**

**Electrical Material**  
Industrial, Commercial, Residential Wire, Pipe, Fittings, Relays, Coils, Overloads, Fuses, Breakers, Meters, Punches, Pipe-Benders.

New Recessed Troffer Fluorescent 3-Tube T-8 277V Fixtures Enclosed  
**\$56 Each Call 5pm-8:30pm (508)867-6546**

**FOR SALE 1974 Chevy Dump Truck**  
10,000 G.V.W., New Transmission, \$3,500 OBO  
**(860) 481-2652**

**FOR SALE 1983 Harley Davidson FLH Road King**  
Hard Bags and Extra Parts, Runs Good!  
**\$6,500 OBO (860) 935-5229**

**FOR SALE 36" Light Colored Round Dining Set**  
Table, 12" Leaf and 4 Chairs, Excellent for Small Area, Like New  
**\$200**

**Smaller Sized Recliner**  
Pink Color, Clean, Good Shape  
**\$50**

**Call (860) 383-6244**

**FOR SALE 4 CYCLE BOX STOCK CLONE MOTOR-**  
WITH NORAM CLUTCH-MOTOR MOUNT 58T 59T 60T GEARS 2-BOTTLES OF OIL

**ASKING \$800.00 CALL AFTER 4PM (860) 315-4509**

For sale  
**BICYCLE**  
Shogun Shock Wave Shimano Equipped Off Road 21 Speed, Twist Shift Paid \$400 Will sacrifice Also

**WIRE WHEEL HUBCAPS**  
Chevrolet Caprice/Ford Make offer  
**Call 860-215-0962 Ask for Rich**

For Sale  
**CAP FOR 8' TRUCK BODY**  
White (P-17) Excellent condition Asking \$1,450.00  
**Call after 4 p.m. 860-315-4509**

**010 FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE Blender/Food Processor Combo**  
Color Red, Brand NEW Condition, Used only TWICE, Brand is Oster  
**\$25 Firm Please Call (860) 315-5826**

For sale  
**CHERRY KITCHEN CABINET SET**  
Never used. Includes matching Corian-type countertop with mounted rimless sink. \$2,800 Great value!  
**Call 860-974-0635**

**FOR SALE COCA-COLA COOLER**  
Westinghouse Model WD12 Serial #10522819 Runs  
**\$700 (860) 779-1270**

**FOR SALE J6 Jazzy Electric Wheel Chair**  
High Back, Used 5 Times, Manual Included  
**Asking \$950 (860) 923-2063 Leave Message**

For sale  
**JOHN DEERE SNOW BLOWER**  
Fits models x310, x360, x540, x530, x534 Lists \$1,900.00 Sell \$1,200.00  
**Call 1-413-436-7585**

**FOR SALE LAY-Z-BOY LOVE SEAT AND CHAIR**  
\$500.00

**CUSTOM-MADE DINING TABLE AND CHAIRS**  
(6 chairs - includes two captain's chairs)  
\$1,000.00

**COFFEE TABLE AND TWO END TABLES**  
OAK \$100.00

**TV ARMOIRE**  
OAK \$125.00  
**Call 508-789-9708**

**FOR SALE OAK TV STAND**  
\$200

**CHERRY COFFEE TABLE**  
\$125

**TWO END TABLES \$125/EACH**

**SOFA TABLE \$150**

**ALL VERY GOOD CONDITION**

**FULL-SIZE AERO BED NEVER USED \$75**

**WOMEN'S BOWLING BALL & BAG \$35**

**PRICES NEGOTIABLE**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION AND PICTURES CALL (508) 892-1679**

For Sale  
**TenPoint Handicap Hunting Crossbow**  
lists New \$1,800.00 SELL \$850.00  
**Call (413) 436-7585**

**010 FOR SALE**

**For Sale: Rich Brown Leather Sectional with Chaise**  
Very Good Condition.  
Asking \$450  
**Call (508) 320-7230**

**FREE SPINET PIANO**  
Must pick up Dayville  
**(401) 741-8660**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**FULL LENGTH MINK COAT**  
Size 12 New \$2,400  
**Asking \$300 508-612-9263**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**FURNITURE FOR SALE**

**1 Bedroom Set-**  
Bed, Two Bureaus with Mirror Solid Cherry Wood

**1 Dining Room Set**  
from Ethan Allen- Solid Cherry Table with Two Extensions and Glass Hutch with Lights  
Protection Pad FREE with Purchase

**1 Entertainment Center**  
with Two Bookcases Each Side  
**(508) 764-6715**

**GARAGE ITEMS FOR SALE BY APPOINTMENT**

Floor Jack Welder Torches Battery Charger Toolbox Many Other Items  
**Call (508) 829-5403**

**GARMIN GPS 12XL**  
Personal Navigator, powerful 12 channel receiver, moving map graphics, backlit display for night use. New, Perfect for Hunters, Boaters, and Hikers asking \$150 or best offer  
**(508)347-3145**

**GE REFRIGERATOR**  
67" high, 30" wide, Almond  
**\$200**

**PRESSURE WASHER**  
for Home/Auto, 475 Brute, Briggs & Stratton, on wheels  
**\$75**

**STAINLESS DOUBLE SINK**  
33"x22" with Faucet  
**\$10 (860) 774-2564**

**Granite Cobblestones, Curb Sections and Radius Corners**  
Best Offer

**Sunlite Slide in Camper for Small Pickup**  
Best Offer

**1955 Farmall Super C Needs Work**  
Best Offer  
**(860) 974-3697**

**HONDA GENERATOR**  
EP2500CK 10 hours, Wheel Kit Installed, Two 120V 15A Outlets  
**\$850 obo (860) 207-1501**

**010 FOR SALE**

**HANDICAPPED SCOOTER**  
with 2 brand new batteries  
**ALUMINUM FOLDING RAMP \$800.00**

**LIFT CHAIR**  
Light Blue \$275.00

**CANADIAN PINE HUTCH**  
\$225.00

**14 cu. ft. GE SELF-DEFROSTING FREEZER**  
\$150.00

**508-943-2174**

**Health & Beauty T100 Mini Mist Tanning System**  
with Portable Tent, Supplies, Manual/DVD. Perfect for Home or Salon.  
**Like New! \$350.00**

**Auto Accessories Portable Garage or Preambulator Garage**  
Replacement for traditionally built garage. Never touches car! Car folding garage from Cover Systems, UK. Unavailable in US.  
**\$450.00 (860) 315-5046**

**Honey Pine 70" Dresser**  
with Eight Drawers with a Glass Hutch  
**\$100 OBO**

**Kitchen Table (Oak)**  
with Leaves built-in that pull out, No chairs.  
**\$75**

**Call (860) 377-4909**

**Hotpoint Dryer**  
Heavy Duty, Large Capacity  
**\$125**

**General Electric Refrigerator**  
57" high x 30" wide, Almond  
**\$200**

**Both in Good Running Condition**  
**(860) 774-2564**

**HOVEROUND**  
for Sale  
Runs good, in good shape, nothing wrong with it.  
**Asking \$500.00 Only Call from 8AM to 8PM Has Flag and Cup Holder (860) 230-5398**

**Kawasaki Vulcan 800**  
1996, 11,500 miles, yellow  
**\$1,200 Call (860) 933-6340**

**King Size Bed**  
4-Poster  
**\$400**

**Large Hutch**  
2 Pieces  
**\$200**

**Please Call (860) 774-2012**

**Landscape Equipment Trailer**  
\$995 OBO

**Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546**

**LUMBER**  
Rough Sawn Pine DRY 30+ Yrs. 2" x 18" or smaller.  
**Call (508) 476-7867**

**010 FOR SALE**

**MAKITA 8" PORTABLE TABLE SAW**  
\$60.00

**KEROSENE TORPEDO HEATER**  
\$60.00

**SHOP VAC**  
\$30.00

Routers, woodworking tools and supplies  
Many miscellaneous

**Call 774-241-3804**

**Maple Dining Room Set**  
50"x39", 4 Chairs, Extra Leaf, Good Condition  
**\$95**

**Over the Stove Fan**  
29"x20", Black  
**\$40**

**Womens or Girls Waist Leather Jacket**  
Size Extra Small  
**\$20 (860) 774-0013**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MATCHING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN BY LANE**  
New: \$1398  
**Asking \$250 (508)612-9263**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Maytag Stove**  
Black  
\$300 or best offer

**Whirlpool Refrigerator**  
Black  
\$400 or best offer

**Call (860) 753-2053**

**Mikasa LaRose China**  
(LAC75)  
(6) 5-piece place settings gently used, 1 dinner plate has 2cmx2cm chip on the edge, Colors: ivory, pink, green, blue  
**\$300 obo (860) 576-5037**

**MINK JACKET**  
Thigh length Mint condition Seldom worn! BEST OFFER  
**508-278-3973**

**MOTORS**  
1/2HP 230/460V 1725RPM, 56 Frame \$30

5HP, 230/460V 1740RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100

5HP, 230/460V 3495RPM, 184T Frame/TEFC \$100

4 Motor Speed Controls Hitachi J100, 400/460V Best Offer

**Call 5pm-8:30pm 508-867-6546**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MOVING ESTATE SALE**  
Tools, Compressor, Electronics, Electric Keyboards and Accessories, Kitchen Items, Some Furniture, plus Much More!

Please Call  
**(508) 885-2055**  
or email:  
**marabus@charter.net**  
for more information or appointment

\*\*\*\*\*

**NEW BALANCE SNEAKERS**  
3 Pair Black Leather Walking Shoes Velcro Close, Never Worn!  
9 1/2 Wide  
**\$60/each (508) 637-1304**

**010 FOR SALE**

**NEW 20" Lawnmower Weedeater Brand (Never Used!) \$90**

**Early American Windsor Armchair \$110**

**Full Length Mirror Unframed \$10**

(860) 928-5319

**NORDITRAC EXERCISER**

**EXERCISE BIKE**

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**THREE SPEED MEN'S COLUMBIA BIKE**

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Specifications:  
LOA-15, LWL-13'9", BEAM-7', DRAFT, Board Up-0'6"DRAFT, Board Down-3'8"  
In Pristine Condition with Mainsail and Jib  
**\$2,500 obo**

**Mercury 50HP Outboard 2-Stroke \$300 obo**

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5 Years Old  
Good Condition  
White  
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Some with motors, radios and accessories, and some building material  
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Selling All Power and Hand Tools, As Well As Good Cargo Van  
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Evenings or AM  
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(Made in Germany)  
Needs Clock and Chimes Adjustment  
**\$150**

**Two Honeywell Pentax ES 1 New, 1 Used \$100, \$75**

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**ROCKWELL BANDSAW 1-HP 14" with Open Stand \$450 (860) 774-9415**

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**Router Table w/Router, Sawzall, Battery Sawzall, Router, Belt/Disc Sander, Belt Sander, Palm Nailer, 4' Level, Small Folding Scaffold, Drill Press, Pressure Washer, Power Planer, Rotzip**

**1997 Chevy 1 Ton Van, Good Shape!**

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Full Size, with Comfort Cells, 100% Memory Foam, Elastic 2" Tuck, New in Package  
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8x8	\$775
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Mercury XRI Electronic Fuel-Injection Motor. 150HP  
Four blade stainless steel new prop.  
2015 New Minnkota Maximum 65lb thrust, 24 Volt Dual console. LowranceHD85 with trailer.  
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For Sale  
**2006 BASS TRACKER PRO 175 BOAT**

25 horse 4 stroke motor  
Recently tuned  
New water pump  
Includes trailer, life jackets, bumpers, ropes, cars  
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Town water and town sewer  
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Sacrifice at \$525, firm.  
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Full Registration, Parents on Site  
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*Did you find your pet? Or find a home for one?*



**LET US KNOW!!!**

Please call us so that we can take your ad out of the paper...

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conveniently located on Route 20 in Charlton.  
We are committed to keeping your pets looking great!

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Pine Bag Shavings  
3.25 cubic feet  
**\$4.85/each**

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Big Squares 3' x 3' x 71/2"  
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**EXCELLENT for Horses**

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Over 30 Years Experience.  
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for Full-Time position at a fast growing company in Oxford!  
Medical/Dental/401K benefits available.  
Please send resumes or inquiries to:  
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Experience helpful but not required. Will be doing liner changes only.  
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License Required, Part-Time/Full-Time, \$12/hr  
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Full-Time Behavior Specialist will develop and supervise the implementation of behavior support plans, attend meetings, train staff, and provide technical assistance with behavioral issues as needed in Shared Living homes. The position requires proficiency with the delivery of behavior analytic services and supports for individuals with developmental disabilities within their natural environments.  
Bachelor's Degree with two years of behavioral intervention experience. Master's degree in psychology, behavior analysis, special education, or related field preferred. BCBA license preferred.

**View job specific details & apply at: www.SevenHills.org/careers/Type ID #10477 into the Keyword/ID# field. AA/EOE \*\*\*\*\***

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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Happy Garden section Includes cement vaults Valued at \$9,000 Asking \$5,900  
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Have your furniture Professionally restored at Reasonable rates. furniture face lifting, painting, striping to Refinishing, caning and repairs.  
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**Behavior Specialist (ID 10477) Sturbridge, MA**

Full-Time Behavior Specialist will develop and supervise the implementation of behavior support plans, attend meetings, train staff, and provide technical assistance with behavioral issues as needed in Shared Living homes. The position requires proficiency with the delivery of behavior analytic services and supports for individuals with developmental disabilities within their natural environments.  
Bachelor's Degree with two years of behavioral intervention experience. Master's degree in psychology, behavior analysis, special education, or related field preferred. BCBA license preferred.

**View job specific details & apply at: www.SevenHills.org/careers/Type ID #10477 into the Keyword/ID# field. AA/EOE \*\*\*\*\***

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite countertops, stainless appliances, hardwoods, master Jacuzzi

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**Lake Living, Quiet cul-de-sac, spectacular views! 68 Fairview Drive, Leicester \$474k**

4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3324 sq ft home, In-Law Suite, walk in closets, granite







# Herb Chambers



## New 2017 Toyota COROLLA SE



• Back-Up Camera • Bluetooth • Automatic

Lease For **\$123** /Mo. 36 Mos.

**36** MPG! †

Stk# 268469, Model# 1864, MSRP: \$21,559. \$2,799 cash or trade down, \$3,497 due at signing, \$20,265 capitalized cost. \$1,000 Toyota lease cash.\*\*

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**35** MPG! †

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• 6 Speed Automatic • Off Road Capability

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**28** MPG! †

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Friday & Saturday 8:30am-6:00pm, Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm

SERVICE: Monday-Thursday 7:00am-7:00pm

Friday 7:00am-6:00pm, Saturday 7:30am-4:00pm



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\*Taxes, license, title, insurance and \$349 doc. fee extra. Excludes \$350 disposition fee due at lease end. Zero security deposit. \$650 acquisition fee is included. Lessee pays maintenance, excess wear and tear and \$0.15 per mile charge for all mileage over 12,000 miles per year. \*\*Rebate from Toyota Motor Sales USA, Inc. \$17.92 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 2.9% x 60 months. \*\*\$16.67 is due monthly for every \$1,000 financed at 0% x 72 months. †EPA-estimated highway mileage. Actual mileage may vary. †Available on the 2017 Toyota Camry. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 4/30/17 and is subject to availability.

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**\$29,998**

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**\$31,598**

2017 Volkswagen Tiguan 2.0T SEL  
4MOTION, I-4 cyl, 6 spd auto, AWD, 4K miles, A267169B

**\$32,998**

2015 Honda Pilot EX-L  
AWD SUV, V-6 cyl, 5 spd auto, 4x4, 29K miles, Carfax 1-owner, A267712A

**\$33,998**

2012 Dodge Challenger SRT8 392  
Coupe, V-8 cyl, 6 spd manual, rear wheel drive, 35K miles, A267579A

**\$35,998**

2012 Toyota Tundra Ltd 5.7L  
CrewMax, V-8 cyl, 6 spd auto, 4x4, 31K miles, A4137

Not responsible for typographical errors



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## NEW ENGLAND'S #1 SELLING TRUCKS!!!

### NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO CUSTOM SPORT DOUBLE CAB 4X4

8 CYLINDER, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR 4G LTE HOTSPOT, 20" CHROME WHEELS, SIRIUS XM RADIO, #TK17361



\$0 DOWN **\$289** 39 MO. LEASE

### NEW 2017 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB LTZ 4X4

**GET OUR BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR RIGHT NOW!!**

**SAVE \$9,083** #TK17543



**NEW 2017 CHEVY TRAX LS SPORT UTILITY**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, 1.4L TURBO ENGINE, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR 4G LTE WIFI HOTSPOT, #TX17089

SAVE **\$3,743** OR \$0 DOWN **\$127** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 CHEVROLET CRUZE LT SEDAN**  
KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR 4G LTE, RS PACKAGE, FOG LAMPS, REAR SPOILER, #CR17369

SAVE **\$6,000** OR \$0 DOWN **\$129** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS SEDAN**  
AUTOMATIC, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR 4G LTE HOTSPOT, #MB17502

MSRP \$24,425  
SAVE **\$3,908** OR \$0 DOWN **\$179** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LT**  
REMOTE START, POWER SEAT, BLIND ZONE ALERT, REAR PARK ASSIST, ONSTAR 4G LTE HOTSPOT, #EQ17236

SAVE **\$4,694** OR \$0 DOWN **\$198** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 CHEVROLET VOLT SEDAN**  
#VL17210

**NEVER USE A DROP OF GAS AGAIN!!** \$0 DOWN **\$249** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 CHEVROLET TAHOE LTZ**  
4X4, HEATED/COOLED LEATHER SEATS, 7 PASSENGER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, DVD PLAYER, #TB17701

OVER 20 TAHOES AND SUBURBANS IN STOCK  
SAVE **\$7,293**



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**NEW 2017 GMC SIERRA 4X4 DENALI ULTIMATE**  
6.2L V8, POWER ASSIST, 22" DENALI WHEELS, MOONROOF, #S17579  
SAVE OVER **\$10,000**



**NEW 2017 GMC TERRAIN SLE**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, KEYLESS ENTRY, REAR CAMERA, ALLOY WHEELS, ONSTAR 4G LTE WIFI, #TE17900

SAVE OVER **\$5,500** OR \$0 DOWN **\$198** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 GMC ACADIA SLE**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 8 PASSENGER, KEYLESS ENTRY, ONSTAR 4G LTE, #ACT707

SAVE OVER **\$6,000** OR \$0 DOWN **\$298** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 SIERRA 4X4**  
DOUBLE CAB ELAVATION EDITION, 20" WHEELS, 8 CYLINDER, #S17248

SAVE OVER **\$9,000** OR \$0 DOWN **\$298** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 BUICK ENCORE**  
ALL WHEEL DRIVE, PREFERRED EDITION, EDITION, KEYLESS ENTRY, AUTOMATIC, REAR CAMERA, #EN17219

SAVE OVER **\$4,500** OR \$0 DOWN **\$189** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 BUICK REGAL**  
LEATHER EDITION, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, #RE17499

SAVE OVER **\$5,500** OR \$0 DOWN **\$298** 39 MO. LEASE



**NEW 2017 BUICK ENVISION**  
PREFERRED EDITION, BUICK'S NEWEST LUXURY SUV, #EV17034

SAVE OVER **\$6,500** OR \$0 DOWN **\$298** 39 MO. LEASE

## BEST PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF PRE-OWNED !!

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED			CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED		
<b>2011 CHEVY CRUZE</b> AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, #AC17671A <b>YOUR PRICE \$8,988</b>	<b>2013 CHEVY MALIBU LT</b> SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, ONE OWNER, #P377A <b>YOUR PRICE \$12,988</b>	<b>2015 CHEVY CRUZE LT</b> SEDAN, RS PACKAGE, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, REMOTE START, #P373 <b>YOUR PRICE \$13,988</b>	 <b>2016 CHEVY SPARK LT</b> HATCHBACK, AUTOMATIC, MOONROOF, ONLY 4,000 MILES, #R343 <b>YOUR PRICE \$14,988</b>	 <b>2014 BUICK ENCORE</b> SPORT UTILITY ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALLOY WHEELS, #EN17525A <b>YOUR PRICE \$18,988</b>	 <b>2014 CHEVY IMPALA LT</b> SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, ONLY 19,000 MILES, #P364 <b>YOUR PRICE \$19,988</b>
<b>2012 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4</b> SPORT EDITION, FULL POWER, LOW MILES, #X517111B <b>YOUR PRICE \$15,988</b>	<b>2015 CHEVY MALIBU LS</b> SEDAN, AUTOMATIC, FULL POWER, KEYLESS ENTRY, #P372 <b>YOUR PRICE \$15,988</b>	<b>2014 CHEVY CAPTIVA LTZ</b> SPORT UTILITY, MOONROOF, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #TR17200A <b>YOUR PRICE \$16,988</b>	 <b>2014 CHEVY EQUINOX LTZ</b> ALL WHEEL DRIVE, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, LOW MILES, #P389 <b>YOUR PRICE \$23,988</b>	 <b>2013 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS</b> CONVERTIBLE, 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC, POWER FOLDING TOR. LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, RS EDITION, #S167408 <b>YOUR PRICE \$26,988</b>	 <b>2014 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b> 1500 REGULAR CAB, 8 CYL., 7 FISHER MINUTE MOUNT FLOW, #S17957A <b>YOUR PRICE \$28,988</b>
<b>2015 HONDA CRV</b> SPORT UTILITY, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, FULL POWER, AUTOMATIC, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #AC17710B <b>YOUR PRICE \$19,988</b>	<b>2011 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> 1500 SLE CREW CAB, 8 CYL., Z71 PACKAGE, #S116661A <b>YOUR PRICE \$23,988</b>	<b>2013 FORD EXPEDITION XLT</b> 8 PASSENGER, LEATHER, POWER TAILGATE, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, #TB17240A <b>YOUR PRICE \$27,988</b>	 <b>2015 GMC TERRAIN DENALI</b> ALL WHEEL DRIVE, 6 CYL., LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, HEATED SEATS, #ACT17332A <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>	 <b>2013 TOYOTA TACOMA 4X4</b> LIMITED, V6 DOUBLE CAB, ONE OWNER, LOW MILES, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, CHROME WHEELS, #TE171167A <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>	<b>2012 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN LTZ - 4X4</b> 7 PASSENGER, LEATHER, MOONROOF, NAVIGATION, DVD, ONE OWNER, TS17213A <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>
<b>2014 CADILLAC CTS- V SPORT</b> ONE OWNER, LEATHER, CADILLAC CUE, NAVIGATION, BOSE SOUND SYSTEM, TWIN TURBO ENGINE, #YK17473A ORIG MSRP \$77,000 <b>YOUR PRICE \$35,988</b>	<b>2016 VOLVO XC60 T6</b> ALL WHEEL DRIVE, R DESIGN MODEL, TURBO CHARGED, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, LEATHER, 6 CYLINDER, RARE FIND, #CT17245A <b>YOUR PRICE \$38,988</b>	<b>2015 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV PREMIUM COLLECTION</b> ALL WHEEL DRIVE, ONE OWNER, POWER ASSIST STEPS, 7 PASSENGER, REAR DVD, NAV, MOONROOF, LOW MILES, #ES17905A ORIG MSRP \$90,860 <b>YOUR PRICE \$63,988</b>	 <b>2015 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4</b> 2500 HD DOUBLE CAB, FULL POWER, CONVENIENCE PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, #TK17814A <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>	 <b>2014 GMC SIERRA 4X4</b> SLE CREW CAB, 8 CYL., Z71 PACKAGE, ONE OWNER, #TK17055A <b>YOUR PRICE \$29,988</b>	 <b>2014 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Z51 COUPE</b> VELARITY YELLOW, TRANSPARENT ROOF, Z51 PERFORMANCE PACKAGE, NAVIGATION, LEATHER, HEATED/COOLED SEATS, ONLY 10,000 MILES, ONE OWNER, VTT47A, ORIGINAL MSRP - \$67,000 <b>YOUR PRICE \$48,988</b>
 <b>2016 CHEVROLET CREW CAB</b> DUALY 2500, HIGH COUNTRY EDITION, DURAMAX DIESEL, ONE OWNER, LEATHER, NAVIGATION, MOONROOF, #S17086A ORIG MSRP \$70,000 <b>YOUR PRICE \$57,988</b>					

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